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Acting Secretary.

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PUBLIC AUCTION. T ANE, CRAWFORD & Co. have received instructions from the Official Liquidator

HONGKONG MARINA, LIMITED, to sell by PUBLIC AUCTION,

MONDAY,

the 6th July, 1891, at 2 p.m., (with the approbation of the Chief Justice). The FLOATING HOTEL "HONGKONG MARINA" with her ANCHORS, CHAINS, PUMPS, AWNINGS, FITTINGS, &c., as she now lies in the Harbour, and immediately afterwards the FURNITURE and HOTEL FIT-TINGS, including: TEAK DINING TABLES, VIENNA CHAIRS. MIRRORS, Tapestry and Leather Covered COUCHES, IRON BEDSTEADS with Spring and Hair MATTRESSES, SHIP'S WASHSTAND and CABIN FURNITURE' SWING LAMPS. WINDPROOF LAMPS, COOKING RANGES. TEAK BAR and FITTINGS. OFFICE FURNITURE, ELECTRO-PLATED WARE,

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A quantity of WINES, SPIRITS, BEERS, &c., &c.

- Catalogues with conditions, of sale rany be obtained from the Auctioneer. The "MARINA" will be on view on Saturday next, July 4th, the steam-launch Laung On will run from Pedder's Wharf to the "MAPINA" from to a m. to 6 p.m., leaving Pedder's Wharf at i o'clock and every hour until 6 p.m.

A plan and description of the ship may be seen at the Auctioneer's office. the 6th and 7th Tuly, the launch Loung On will leave Pedder's Wharf every half hour, commen-

cing at I p.m. to 3 p.m., and from 3 to 5 every LANE, CRAWFORD & Co.,

Hongkong, 30th June, 1891. PUBLIC AUCTION

THE Undersigned has received instructions to Sell by Public Auction, on

BATURDAY. the rith fuly, 1801, at 11.30 a.m., at Yow-ma-ti Bay, where they lie. The Hull of the Chinese Gubboat CHOP CHUNG, length 175 feet. Beam 23 feet, depth of hold 74 feet, built of Teak throughout at

Whatmpon in 1875, and is exceedingly, strong even for a gunbout. The Hull of the Chinese Gunboat HAI CHEONG CHING length x25 feet, Beam 21 feet, depth of hold 8 feet, built at Whampon in 1875 of teak, and is exceptionally strong throughout. Draft of water 61 feet.

The Hal Cheong Ching has about \$1,000 worth of yellow, metal on her bottom. Both these vessels are admirably fitted: cargo-boats: for which purpose they could be adapted at very little outling. 2 Lengths of SHARTING.

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above Ports TO-MORROW, the and July For Freight or Passage, apply to "DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co. General Managers.

Hongkong, 29th June, 1801. THE CHINA: AND MANILA STEAMSHIP COMPANY, LIMITED

HE Company's Steamship "ESMERALDA," Captain G. Tayler, will be despatched for the above, Ports TO-MORROW, the and July, at

4 P.M. For Freight or Passage, apply to SHEWAN & Co. Temporary General Managers. Hongkong, 20th June, 1801.

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THE Company's Steamship

" BORMIDA. GLASS WARE, CROCKERY, CUTTERY, C. Gavarro, Master, will be despatched as above to on SATURDAY, the 4th July, at NOON. At Bombay the Steamers are discharging in Victoria Dock. For further particulars regarding Freight and

Passage, apply to CARLOWITZ & Co. Hongkong, ayth June, 1801.

THE CHINA SHIPPERS MUTUAL STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY, LIMITED. FOR LONDON

HE Company's Steamship "PAKLING." On the days of the sale, Monday and Tuesday | G. W. Long, Commander, will be despatched as above on or about the 4th July:

> For Freight, apply to ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Con-Hongkong, 1st July, 1801. -

STEAM TO STRAITS AND BOMBAY, (Calling at Colombo if sufficient inducement offers). THE P. & O. S. N. Co. i Steamship

Captain G. L. Langborne, R.N.R., will leave for the above places, at Noon, on SATURDAY, the

E. L. WOODIN, Hongierag, 27th June, 1801. "BEN" LINE OF STEAMERS.

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BENLARIG. Captain La Boutillier, will be despatched as above on or about the 5th July. For Freight or Passage, apply to GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co.

Hongkong, 23rd June, 1891. TEAM TO YOKOHAMA, YIA NAGASAKI : AND KOBE. (Passing through the LILLAND SEA)

THE P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Steamship Captain F. H. Seymour, will leave for the above places at Daylight, on SATURDAY, that title

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Captain G.W. Atkinson, will leave for the above place about 24 hours after her serival

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A Alto Douro, good quality, Green Capsule\$10 Vintage, Superior quality, Red Capsule 12 Fine Old Vintage, superior quality. Black Seal Capsule 14 Very Fine Old Vintage, extra superior. Violet Capsule (Old Bettled) 18 SHERRIES. A Delicate Pale Dry, dinner wine, Green Capsule..... B Superior Pale Dry, dinner wine, Green Seal Capsule...7.50 Manzanilla, Pale Natural

Sherry, White Capsule..... 10 Superior Old Dry, Pale Natural Sherry, Red Seal Capsule..... 10 Superior Old Pale choice old wine. White Seal Capsule...... Extra Superior Old Pale Dry, very finest quality. Black Scal Capsule (Old

CLARETS. A Superior Breakfast Claret. St. Estephe, Red Capsule ... 4.50 St. Julien La Rose 11 BRANDY. A Hennessey's Old Pale, Red Capsule.....\$12

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Good Leeward Island ... \$1.50 per Gallon. LIQUEURS. Benedictine Maraschino Herring's Cherry Cordial Curaços Dr. Siegert's Angostura Chartreuse Blitters, &c.

DEATH. On the 30th June, rather suddenly, at The Haystack, on the Peak Road, DAVID McCULLOCK, aged 51 years.

Hongkong, Wednesday, July 1, 1891.

TELEGRAMS.

LORD SALISBURY AND THE EMPIRE TRADE LEAGUE.

LONDON, June 20th. . The Prime Minister, in replying to a deputation of the Empire Trade League, said that he could not promise to abrogate treaties precluding preferential trading relations with Great Britain and the Colonies, but he hoped soon to be able to mitigate the evil.

THE REVOLT IN CHILL.

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The commerce control is that on the Sibuku River, to the South of Elphinstone Province and Darvel Bay. Here the territories of the British North Borneo Company and the Dutch are contiguous, and the question of the boundary (which is an old standing one) depends upon the course of the river Sibuku. The boundary at present is an approximate one from a point some distance up the river. It is contended that the map shows the Sibuku too far to the North and that the line ought to start. from the mouth of the river. By late advices from Borneo the Egeria surveying ship has visited the Sibuku River and spent some weeks in surveying the neighbourhood.]

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THE BEHRING SEA DIFFICULTY. Sir G. S. Baden-Powell, M.P., and Professor Dawson (Canadian) are to be the British Members on the Arbitration Board for the settlement of the Behring Sea Fishery dispute.

RECIPROCAL TREATIES OF COMMERCE Germany, Australia, Italy and Switzerland intend to negociate with a view to secure reci

procal treaties of commerce. A NEW PRESIDENT FOR CHILI.

Claudio Bicuna has been appointed President ILLNESS OF MR. SPURGEON.

The Revd. Mr. Spurgeon is seriously indis-

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

THE London Gazette of the 26th ulto, notified that the Oueen had been pleased to approve of Mr. G. S. Hamel as Netherlands Consul General | bilge water, with the certainty of being struck at Hongkong.

A REGULAR meeting of Zetland Lodge, No. 525, will be held in Freemasons' Hall, Zetland Street, this evening, at 8.30 for 9 o'clock precisely. Visiting brethren are cordially invited.

WX are informed by the Agents (Messrs, Arnhold Karberg & Co.) that the China Shippers' Mutual S. N. Co.'s steamer Kintuck, from Middlesbrough and Liverpool, left Singapore for this port on the 20th ulto,, and may be expected on or about the 4th inst.

AMONG the hawkers and sneak thieves and 1.25 petty offenders in the Police Court to-day were two nobles. Victorino Torres and Basilio de la Cruz, who were fined a ducat each for fighting on the Praya. The quarrel was as to who had the purest Lusitanian blood and the highest standing among the aristocracy.

AT the Magistracy to-day Li Chung, prosecutor in a case of theft, stated that on the 30th ult. he was about to sail for Malacca. As he stood i Queen's Road taking a last fond look at the Old Clock Tower, and holding in his hand, for some unexplained reason, two sliver dollars and sh ten cent pieces, the prisoner disturbed hi reverie by knocking his hand up. The wealth was scattered, and prisoner got hold of Mexican. Then a bobby got hold of him, and "now he's gone aloft."

An opulent clothes vendor came to this colony three days ago and took apartments in a Chinese boarding house down West. While looking over his treasures he took out of his box several rolls of silver, coin wrapped in paper, and put them on the floor beside him. Another man came along, picked one up, and bolted. He was caught, and charged before Mr. Wise to-day with theft of \$1650. His defence, uttered in al seriousness and repeated in cold blood, was that he thought the paper contained cigarettes!

BEFORE Mr. Wise to-day two men were convicted of demanding money with menaces, on June 27. The evidence showed that a Chinese cloth loan of 30,000,000 taels by a house of prodealer was going into a shop in Queen's Road West, when the prisoners followed him and the acceptance of the proposal by the Chinese demanded \$100. He refused, and they said Government was conveyed to that house. The they would kill him. They went for him with a fall in the value of silver rendered the carrying chopper, and were stopped in the act of blood out of that contract impossible, and protracted by the shop assistants. They were sentenced negotiations ensued to shape a new proposal. to three weeks hard labour each, and ordered to which obliged me to urge upon the General to find \$25 surety each for six months.

With reference to the English decision known cause, and for this cause alone, postponed as the Jackson case and to the application his departure until April 19, when he left in that has been given to it in the Magistrate's the Oxus for China, bearing with him the Court in Singapore, the Straits Times under- amended propositions signed by the same 0.75 stands that one of the principal Malays resident | house that had signed the previous proposals in Singapore has represented to the Government | which had been accepted by the Imperial that this case is likely to lead to trouble in Government. The statement that the efforts of Campong Glam. The Malay women have got the General to negotiate the loan (for which, you to know of it, and already several of them are admit, he had due authorisation) had failed, reported to have left their husbands while several | therefore incorrect, and the following translation hundreds are reported to be considering the by the General of a telegram received by him advisability of doing so. The point of the from his Excellency Li Hung-chang, Viceroy of Jackson case, it will be remembered, is that a Pechili, points to his arrival being awaited with husband has no right to detain his wife by force | feelings the reverse of those indicated in your or to use force to restrict her movements.

MR. GEO. C. MILN must be endowed with more than mortal patience—to say nothing of courage to face an audience such as that which 1.10 assembled at the Theatre Royal last night, and produce such an exhausting play as "Much Ado 1.00 about Nothing " with a temperature registering about of . Notwithstanding the up-hill and disheartening circumstances the entire Company played with their usual ability, and the few patrons who attended could have gone away with only feelings of admiration for the brilliant performance provided, and contempt for a public incapable of appreciating such sterling merit. It is a notable fact that the soldiers of the garrison have as a class been the most steady supporters of this, probably the best Shakespearean company that has yet visited China. On Friday night the company will make their last appearance in "Richelieu," and as the performance is under the patronage of the Masonic fraternity

doubtless there will be a bumper house. ANOTHER of the links which bind the present to I tiller over to a Chinaman, a good sailor, and the past was severed yesterday when Mr. David | went forward. A squall seems to have struck McCulloch crossed the 'Border.' The deceased | the boat and thrown her on her beam ends, and gentleman has been well known in the East for I the water began to rush in. Mr. Dodd jumped the last 23 years, and was looked upon as one of clear of the boat to escape being entangled in the land-marks of Hongkong, where he had the sails. The first thing he saw on rising was spent an almost continuous residence of his despatch box. He select it and swam to the 20 years. Mr. McCulloch came out to Shang- boat, then bottom upwards, and the three men has in the year '68 and there joined Messes, | did the same. Finding himself weighted more Turner & Co. He stayed but a short time and more by the box Mr. Dodd tied it to an oarwith the firm, however, and went to try his and never saw it more. The night was pitch dark fortune on his own account in Japan. In '71 he and the sea rough, so that some time was taken came to Hongkong and again joined Turner in righting the boat after the most had been & Co., and remained in their service until the taken out, and she floated just under water. The last. In his younger days Mr. McCulloch four distributed themselves well, and by dint of was a man of sine physique and constitution, and paddling and swimming, aided by the set of the was well known in the local sporting as well as in tide, reached the beach by three o'clock in the the commercial world. For many years he raced | morning, having been in the water six hours. in connection with Mr. Kerfoot Hughes and The boat was so strained as to be useless, so she Ordinance, 1890." latterly with Mr. C. H. Hutchings. The absence | was left on the beach and the party went to Mr. of "Mr. Mousi's" yellow jacket and black cap | Desborough's again. Everything that was in will make a gap in the galas of the local turf | the boat, except one bag, which floated, was lost, rather difficult to fill. Mr. McCulloch was a Mr. Dodd particularly lamenting a pair of fine native of Ardwell, in the Stewartry of Kircud- binoculars and his despatch box. The latter bright and belonged to a very old family, contained money, a number of specimens, and The immediate cause of death was a stoppage of | some valuable papers. Mr. Dodd subsequently | Protection Ordinance. 1800." the action of the heart. 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ACCORDING to Fair Play the accounts of the Indo-China Steam Navigation Company look about as bad as they well can look, and are probably even worse than they look. This state of affairs, if current rumours are to be credited, is due to the breaking up of a pooling arrangement under which more satisfactory returns had been attained. As pools only affect those immediately interested in them we leave that part of the business with the expression of a hope that, in the interest of all, some means may be rapidly found of getting matters straight. In the meantime the effect of the rupture on this Company's affairs seems to have been little less than disastrous. The net carnings of the year of a fleet comprising 31,000 tons are shown to be only £7,225, and in this amount is included return commission from the general managers. If, as is possible, the return commission forms the whole of the net profits, then, as will be understood, matters must be bad.

IT is not often that we are in accord with "Brownie," but for once we concur with him when he says, speaking of the prison cells on the Victor Emanuel, that "shot drill and short commons are sufficient punishment in a hot climate, without being immured in stifling cells on the lower deck of an old bulk sodden with down with fever after a week of it. That Jack must be kept in order is true enough, but not by means of a second 'black hole' of Calcutta. But if it is terrible on the Victor Emanuel It'is Infinitely worse on transports like the Tyne and Tamar-it is a monumental disgrace to our flag. One prisoner, whom not a few in this colony will remember with friendly feelings, went home by some such vessel this year, and—well, he said was " a nameless horror that nothing but death can effect from his memory !". It will be our painful duty, before long, to investigate this system "-if red-tape will permit-and see if this atroclous treatment is not capable of amelioration:

REFERRING to the failure of Brown and Co. a Penang the Gazette says that their liabilities are not yet known, but they are variously estimated at from half a million to a million dollars, Unfortunately a number of their creditors are altogether unsecured; and to some of these the failure will be ruinous. Messrs. Brown & Co. have had a long and honourable career. The founder was among the first European settlers in Penang and in January last year the centenary of the firm was celebrated with much rejoicing. The Chamber of Commerce voted a congratulatory address, which the members went in a body to Mesars, Brown & Co.'s Office to present. Mr. Brown and Mr. Pinckney, the resident partners, gave a ball at the Town Hall to their numerous friends. Their difficulties, so soon after this auspicious event, arise chiefly, we are informed, from beavy advances against Sumatra tobacco, which has declined excessively in value, Great sympathy is lelt for the different members of the firm and their families, and for their numerous creditors.

MR. Bernard Maimon writes to the Times refuting the assertions respecting Tcheng Kl tong made by M. Blowitz in the article which we reproduced last week. He says that Tcheng got six months' leave to visit his family and was not ordered to return. With respect to the financial part of the story Mr. Maimon says :-A provisional contract has been signed for the minence in London, and official intimation of prolong his stay in Europe until the new terms were definitely agreed. The General, for this article:-"Tientsin, 20 Mars, 1801. Recu votre télégramme de ce jour. Vous pouvez venir avec les propositions dont your me parlez et que nous etudierons ensemble. Tacherque les conditions soient aussi rapprochées que possible aux celles que le Gouvernement vous a indiquées."

THE Tluman explorer, Mr. Dodd, had a narrow escape from drowning on the 16th uit. He and Mr. Fenton Hill went to Tluman by the Perse on her last passage up, making arrangements for her to call and take them off on the return journey. The boat ran short of fuel and did not call, and after being on the island thirteen days, provisions began to run short. Mr. Dodd determined to run over to Rumpin in the boat. Leaving Tiuman on the 16th, the voyage across was rough and squally, but Rumpin was reached on the 16th. After spending the day with Mr. Desborough, Mr. Dodd sailed again in the evening about eight o'clock. The night was dark and squally, a strong N. E. wind blowing When about three miles from land, not liking the set of one of the sails, he handed the which was lergely attended by a thought in the cought the Let stanger and under the holes and rows of the leading upon of the Bar l'Englishmen for the sequence outpose of their

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him for having caused their dismissal. Having said M. DE LANESSAN, the new French Governor- Thomas Sutheland. all they had to say they got to work, and stabbed | General of the Indo-China, came out by the French mail. He will remain at Salgon over July | ALL was quiet a Canton up to last night. H.M.S. 14, when, accompanied by General Reste and Rear Admiral Fournier, the new commanders of as was suggested, and prisoners were sent to the military and naval forces respectively of Indo-China, he will visit Annum and Tongula.

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YESTERDAY afternoon a woman on board a junk | worded proclarations issued by the Taotal seem in the harbour saw a boy of fifteen years swim to have stoppd all that. Several foreigners alongside, put his hand through the porthole, who went through the city yesterday report no and take several articles of clothing. She at once "launched the cutter and shoved it out" in chase, of course soon catching him. He was taken ashore, dripping and struggling, and pleading that somebody else had had the garments, and had dropped them into the water he bravely went in to save their lives. To-day he was brought before the Magistrate, convicted and sent to prison for seven days, to be enlivened by ten strokes of the "whackey."

THE London and China Express understands that the concession for a railway in North Borneo has been definitely arranged on the land grant system. The grant gives twelve miles on either side of the line, and there are certain stipulations as to the division of the proceeds of the sales of land between the concessionaires and the chartered company. The British North Borneo Development Corporation, the registration of which we reported some time since, is. our contemporary believes, ready to be issued but it may be delayed in consequence of the terrible duliness which prevails in the money market in London.

A JAVA contemporary says that some excitement was caused at the last performance of Fillis's Circus by a photographer's employe going into the den of the lions with Captain Russell. event was well, advertised beforehand and in consequence the tent was crammed. amateur did his part very well and drank a glass of champagne with the tamer sitting on one of the lions. Mr. Fillis presented the amateur tamer with a silver tankard and promised to return to Batavia in a few weeks with his Company strengthened by a number of members of a Wild West show.—He couldn't mean the Stanley crowd, surely.

THE Penang Gasette reports a pretty little set-to between a thief and two Englishmen the other day. About 4.15 a.m. a Boyanese broke into the house of Mr. J. MacFarlane, the Inspector largely used for taning nets, of Weights and Measures, in Farquhar Steet. The burglar, who is a muscular and a powerful looking individual, effected his entry through the bath room window. Mrs. MacFarlane was the first to notice the man's presence, when she screamed. The noise roused her husband who, on rising, saw a person making for the hall, to whom he gave chase, at the same time shouting to his friends to stop him. Mr. Ryan caught the Boyanese just as he was running through his room in order to make his way out but no sooner had he caught him than the thief dealt him a smart blow on his left chin with his fist which fairly staggered him. By this time MacFarlane had come up but, in spite of the odds against him, the Boyanese would not give in, but pluckily stood up and fought the two gentlemen. Blow after blow was rapidly exchanged on both sides and, though many times the burglar was knocked down, he as many times regained his footing, and that notwithstanding a stick which he had brought with him having been broken across his shin bone. ' Both MacFarlane and Ryan' tiled their utmost to pin their opponent down, but in vain, although once they had him down on the floor flat on his back but his body being greased all over, they could not hold him. The fight had then lasted nearly half an hour, without any advantage having been gained on either side. At last some ropes were sent for and, with the assistance of the servants, the house-breaker at the end of another half hour was properly secured and thus placed hors de combat. The man was subsequently removed to the Detective Station, and afterwards to the Central Station, whence he was removed to the hospital. We had an opportunity of seeing the prisoner when in the lock-up, and his terribly swollen and battered face bore evidence

to the fearful struggle he had gone through. AT the Legislative Council meeting to be held on Friday next, the Orders of the Day will be :-Financial Minutes. Report of the Finance Committee.

The Hon. T. H. Whitehead will ask the ollowing questions :— 1. What is the total Estimated Expenditure of the Government under the head of Salaries for the year 1801 on the basis of the increased pay and allowances sanctioned by State's Despatches dated 3rd April last, and 7th ultimo.

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and condign punishment the Namoa pirates. Wilkinson were for he prosecution. The Hon, T. H. Whitehead will move the following resolutions :---

cause of annoyance and injury to the lifth man, but it had lot yet been executed. inhabitants of this Colony and tends to render inoperative recent legislation in Hongkong against gambling. a. That the Government be requested to mi 🥙

the Chinese authorities with a view to the

entire suppression of public gambling, and

gambling houses at Chinese Kowloon.

The Acting Colonial Secretary to move a

follows :--.The. Council having considered the following statement from the Superintendent of the Botanical and Afforestation Departme: concerning the planting and rearing of tree in the years 1892 and 1893 resolves that is expedient that the liability for this wor be incurred.

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| had warmly then up the subject, and intended to move in the matter in conjunction with Sir

Plemy is lyingopposite the British Consulate on the Shameen, lith shotted guns run out, but the Customs cruise Ling-fing has left. The effigy of a foreigner sinushis head was carried through the city a few days ago, but the vigorously-

THE troopship Tamar, Captain Hammet, arrived at Plymouth onhe 22nd ult., with the paid-off crews of the Indirieuse, flagship of the China station, and the porpoise and Firebrand-a total of 730 naval and military details. The damage sustained in the collision in the Suez Canal was | without pay. trifling, and wilkost about £500 to repair. Two deaths occurred uring the homeward trip. The Tamar disembrked 150 officers and men at Plymouth, and It in the evening for Portsmouth.

AT the Police Curt to-day a man was on show who actually tisted in a Chinaman's word But the compaint picture of a Chinaman who justified such fan was not there-oh I no. One of the P.W.D. owrseers charged two men, one with dumping and the other with causing to be dumped certain ubbish into the waters of the harbour. The colie who did the work was from the charge to give evidence which would cowict his employer. He was accordingly put in the witness box. What then? "Prisone never told me to throw anything into the waer. I never did. I said I didjust now. but the was quite another matter,"

By the last trip of he steamer Normanby, save the British Noth Borneo Herald, M. McGechan, representing the Bakow Syndica Limited of Glasgo, arrived bringing with a quantity of medinery for an experim trial of extracting to tannin from the marbark (tengah) so pintiful on the Bornec. Pending negociatins for the acquirer site on which to erect his machi-McGechan has steed it on the Chl Company's mill prmises. It is so Syndicate has accured a "frontage" of mangrove swams, and we wi every success. langrave by been an article of export fror also for dyeing purpacs.

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GOOD FOR THE LAWYERS

At the Magistract to-day Hung Mak Hol, clerk, the Right Honourable the Secretary of Yung Ming Sen, merchant, Chang Shul, broker and Tam San, rent collector, were charged with having, at divers ditts between May 22nd and 2. Will the Honourable the Surveyor General | June 17th, at Hongtong, with one Yung Ut Yu lay upon the table a statement shewing | unlawfully conspired, confederated and combined what has been done, and how much money | by divers unlawful and fraudulent devices and has been spent up to date in connection contrivances and by divers false prefences to with the reconstruction of the Praya Bridge | cheat and defrand iso Tung Shan, a minor, of over Bowrington Canal, and improvements his property and lights, and to obtain and on Recreation Ground at Happy Valley, for | acquire to themselves from him and to cheat which the Council voted \$32,000 in the him of divers larg sums of money and of Estimates for Extraordinary Public Works securities for money, and in pursuance of their said conspicy fraudulently obtaining 3. Will the Government lay upon the table a from him sums of doney, his property, amount copy of their letter conveying the thanks of | ing in all to over 17,000, and securities to the the Hongkong Government for the services | value of \$20,000 mrs, Mr. Wotton defended rendered by the Chinese Admiral Fong and the third and fourh prisoners. Mr. Rodyk the his Officers in tracking and bringing to trial | first and second, and Mr. Dennys and Mr.

Inspector Stantor proved the arrest of the first defendant in Ar. Rodyk's office, and the I. That the existence of gambling houses in second and third in thinese houses. The fourth Chinese Kowloon and the toleration of man came to the Plice Station and asked if a which may it is gambling by the authorities there is, and warrant was out for its arrest. There was, A. Lord Elgin, the long Warrant was out for its arrest. There was, A. Lord Elgin, the long Warrant was out for its arrest. has been for some time past a very serious | warrant had also been issued for the arrest of a | our War O

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the Punjabi that is now to resulting in many bad bruises, and some cuts. anant defender of our interests | the scars of which still remain. We did not it Hongkong. The idea is wait to see who won, but departed while the nt one from an "Expenses" fight was at its warmest. Victory, however, it is to be in return for that declared in favour of the powers that be, and on " which the colony has been our return they were all full of the doughty deeds bout litely, it remains to be they had done that day. But just as Lamb unofffial members will have tells us, when in ancient times the Chinese the private member how he people were being rendered houseless by the rainciple which is eminently supposed necessity for burning down a house

which we hope to see more in order to obtain roast pig, a great genius. We have excellent fighting arose who showed them how pork could be second to none in the world, | cooked by a less ruinous method; so at Siangtan not make as much use of it as some sage must have pointed out that it was the it might not do to have an not necessary to have a pitched battle, with auce of armed and trained all its risks and unpleasantnesses, in order try just yet a while, because | to drive away a foreign devil. After the expeman, and not yet too wise, sience of the fight we confined our operations to fall before temptation! But | the boat, and on various visits, anchored some regument against our using 200 yards from the shore, disposed of thousands no doubt perfectly loyal of books there. But one time, in passing Slanglike Hongkong for instance, tau, in company with an eminent and highly respected D.D., we thought we might venture on reat consideration will be that le a proportionate number of certain men arrived from the yamin, with the service in India, where they request that we should return to our boat, and ly to be wanted at a moment's | meet the authorities who were waiting us other part of the Empire just | there. We did so, and while still engaged atisfaction of knowing that we in discussing matters, a great smoke was

e relieved India of so much crowd which, there being no fire to attend to. le material. There is another | found amusement in throwing stones at us. T tot unworthy perhaps of care- avoid this we pulled out and anchored in mid in this connection. If this stream; but hardly had we done so when a great ining our outlying Colonies shout directed our attention up the river, and adia, officered by men lent behold I there was coming sweeping down upon a great way towards solving bandled ladles. For ammunition they had a ilty to recruit a certain pro- I goodly row of buckets such as Chinese farmers rom this class? A certain carry home from market with them, and they ost troublesome portion of the evidently meant business. There are some things ty is of course unfit for the which foreign flesh and blood cannot face. We As still a large balance of did not need a second look, but with our own h would do excellently well. hands got up the anchor and sail, and hurried away as fast as the wind could take us. From the time the authorities got hold of us till we were in full retreat, there clapsed about an hour .-

N. C. Dally News. (To be continued.)

THE DEVELOPMENT OF CHINA.

In his report for 1800. Consul Gardner writes from Hankow as follows :-

The following public works are in progress to that degree I expected to tumble down and die and contemplation at this port and in its vicinity. Iron works for the construction of steel rails is to the same effect as Dr. for railways, steel for gun founding, and mer-

The masonry for blast furnaces, both by the and a good deal of it may Bessemer process and by the Siemen-Martin en to their disposition, which is process, is being rapidly constructed, and that so many in every machinery from England has been ordered Hers in their time perhaps | Much of the machinery has arrived at Shanghai. Next, they cultivate a good and is only waiting for the river to rise here to

In February, when I visited these ironworks, at 'im," doubtless . a I found there two locomotives and about threedays when the words for quarters of a mile of railway laid. The works were synonymous. But the are situated on the River Han, and arrangements to be the teaching they are being made to have a jetty on the Yangtsze, aining rebellion. As is well a little above its junction with the Han. The als and soldiers were chiefly ground will be raised six feet above the highest ng that down: indeed, they flood level of the Yangtsze. It is contemplated, I themselves single-handed. In the first instance, to turn out 100 tons of steel ne Throne and Empire. rails per day, and ultimately to increase the outthat they too had a hand put to 200 tons a day. This is exclusive of eak of Ward and Chinese | mercantile iron and steel for guns. The ground -t assistance rendered by the to be covered by the Ironworks is 2,728 feet by Training and the governments, for which the 500 feet, or more than thirty acres. Good from t to be elemally grateful; but lore has been discovered at Huang Kang, about have never heard in Hunan, fifteen miles down the river, and twenty miles

> As yet, suitable coal has not been found in this province; but hopes are entertained that a own account. But Hunan further search will reveal suitable fuel. The They were prepared as last few days coal has been brought down from finished off the rebels, to come | Ta Yeh, near the fron mines, with regard to the ninate the "devils." It was quality of which H.E. Tsal, the officer in charge nient to carry out this latter of the various public works of the province, tells'

> nd of the Hunan brave that The wages being paid in the construction of as to be his lawful prey., If the works are as follows: Ordinary labourers, inimal to rush at and worry | per day, 61; bricklayers, per day, 71d.; foremen,

n. There is a good deal of The estimated cost of sleepers for the railway il in the Hunan man, but he is 2s. 6d. per sleeper; and for earthworks, 4d. peration has passed since then, per cubic yard. In the line from this to Pekin people are no longer specially livery little tunnelling will be required, but there

will be a great deal of earthworks. I, their hostility seems to be . The masonry for cotton mills is being rapidly ism, that kind whose chief erected at Wuchang, on the banks of the Yangin utter contempt for all other | taxe. Total area of works is 22 acres; length of hemselves, and a desire west face is 1,000 feet, of east face 1,310 feet, asily they could whip them. and depth about 670 feet. The mill house is to y against everything foreign, be 530 feet by 457 feet, and is to contain two re strongly for everything openers; so scutching machines; 99 carding angerous because they run | engines ; two grinding rooms, each holding two nent. But they too are getting | machines; 27 drawing frames; 80 stubbling 124 intermediates; 35 roving frames. The n to Changsha—there were two | spinning room is to be 270 feet by 100 feet, and

-the telegraph is being intro- is to contain 34,000 spindles. In full work it ry purity of the examinations will employ goo females, as they will not be able to attend to quite as many spindles each as our horities, their hostility, where factory girls. A damping celler; to winding mits of an easy explanation. frames; 16 warping machines; 4 slasher sizing are just as indifferent to our | machines with tanks; drawing and twisting-in pok selling as the mandarins room. The loam shed is to be 264 feet by 220 rices, who, as a rule, "care feet, and is to contain 1,000 looms for grey and "here I things," but they are really white shirtings, brocades, &c. It is estimated lest any mischief should that 28,000 yards will be produced a day. There

explosive; so to bring them been made by the following manufacturers:special precautions they Spinning, by Plant Brothers, Oldham; Bleachlike letting off fireworks in a ling, by Mather and Platt, Salford , engineering I have heard that some years by Hicks, Hargreaves, and Co., Bolton. The istructed by the Throne to whole factory is to be lighted by electric light present the will matent of foreigners in Hunan, by two engines tandem of 580 horse-power each. the other reason alone is quite | The water supply is to be in two reservoirs, and for their action, both in covering a scres and 12 feet deep. The designs him with or ordering, and hurrying our going. | are by Potts, Son, and Pickup, Manchester. this state of matters is to be In connection with these works, but on found you in the consul but in frequent and brief | different site in Wuchang, the Viceroy is while far are being taken to avoid anything establishing a college of chemistry, machinery,

> European and Chinese professors. TEN DAYS LOST FROM A LIFE.

mining, and practical physics, with a staff of

Have you ever tried to fancy how it might seem drawn the four how in their accounts of their (having been deed) to dome to life again? Let me tell you what happened to me once.

Barly in the spring of 1871 I was thrown from a experient from Chougsha, we started off up the carriage and seriously hurt. The chief injury was to the nutherities and the consequent westing of the right leg below the knee-a deep and ragged out time in uscless diplomatics. The breeze held made by a sharp-edged stone. The first surgical 1000, he were able to reach Slangtanshien. sttention given it was hasty and unscientific, yet, thus This is a place, of I journeyed 200 miles to my home in the country. for pense size, and as & trading centre comes Blood-poisoning followed. Then several wacks of soute pain and exhausting fover. Then the crisis. For ten days and nights I was absolutely unconscious? Manual hours are anchored in tiers four or five -I was virtually dead. The heart still best feebly. then at on whole frontage. There is pro- but the mind was sunk under Oblivion's sea. Of that light to other plandin Chine, not an open port, time I never remembered anything it is lost out of

One morning I found myself-I was back to the Court the sample state been have been recied. Once the fact to know. The feres was going the same state for the same state from the same state for the same state freelesin inc.c. Intimations.

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B. FAIRALL & CO.'S STOCK-IN-TRADE.

REDUCED PRICES

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SPECIAL BARGAINS. HONGKONG TRADING CO., LTD.

Queen's Road, and Duddell Street, Hongkong, 26th June, 1891.

So much for my story. Now let me tell you

another man's story, as he told it to me. He is an

American named Alderson, and lives at a place called

Sink's Grove, West Virginia. He is a gentleman of

high character. He said: "Seven years ago to-day I

without effort and sleep like a tired baby. Two months

later I began to feel heavy and dull. There was more

or less pain in my chest, sides, and lower part of the

back. I lost my appetite, and the kidney secretion

was dark, thick, and scanty. Bix weeks after I was,

down with the dropsy. For four months I suffered

like a martyr on the rack. The lightest food lay on

my stomson like cold from. There was a nasty

metallic taste in my mouth, and a sickening wind

I had spells of giddiness and palpitation of the heart

"I was in this condition five years. Every remedy

I heard of I tried, and good physicians did all they

knew how to do. Yet I kept slipping down the hill.

Then came a cough. No cough medicine had any

effect on it. People whispered, "He's going with

consumption,' and I thought so, too. But it wasn't

consumption. Not a bit, My lungs were sound as a

new bellows, so I found out afterwards. This is a

common mistake. I throw up everything -even sweet

milk. The doctor said I must get better or die, and

that right away. I was now too weak to walk; I

you are in bad form. I wish I had known it sooner,

but I'm afraid it's too late now.' 'What would you

have done?' I asked. 'I should have insisted on

your taking Mother Seigel's Curative. Syrup, and

nothing else, he replied. 'I have seen it ours lots of

such cases, though none as bad as yours. Let us

try it even now, I begged. We did so; one bottle

seemed to do me no good. Weeks went by, and I

stuck to Mother Seigel I began to sleep and eat a

little, I was able to go out in a few days afterwards.

One day, being hungry, I ate a full meal at the house

of a neighbour, it, was the first for months; I was

afraid it would kill me. Did it? No. I felt the better

for it. " Hurrah for Acother Scigel,' I cried ; ! she will

cure me.' And she did. To-day I am as healthy and

"My disease was indigestion and dyspepsia, and

the dropsy is one of its most alarming symptoms.

When the liver and kidneys are partially paralysed,

the fluids of the body remain in the tissues, which is

dropsy. I tell you the ailment above all others to be

Thus happily ended the experience of my American

To-day's

Advertisements.

CITY HALL, HONGKONG.

THIS EVENING (WEDNESDAY), JULY, 187.

"MARITANA,"

With the following Cast of Characters :-

Don José de Santarem Mr. Frank Saxby.

Marquis de Montefiore.....Mr. Harry Hall.

Captain of the GuardMr. E. Fearnley.

Marchioness de Montefiore. Miss Bessis Royal.

Gypsies, Soldiers, Ladies, and Courtiers.

The Peak Tramway will run on Wednesday,

Thursday and Saturday, down at 8.45, up } of an

THURSDAY.

SATURDAY

"PAUL JONES."

Plan now Open at Messrs. Kelly & Walsh.

General Admission :-\$3, \$2 and \$1.

FRIDAY next, the 3rd July.

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Mr. MILN as Cardinal Richelleu.

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MR. GEO. C. MILN, On this occasion will be produced,

Scene 2.—Salon, Montefiore.

ROTHY.

Act I.—Market Place in Madrid.

Act 2.—Scene 1.—Prison,

hour after the performance.

Hougkong 1st July, 1891.

Act 3.—Palace at D'Aranguez.

Wallace's Evergreen Opers,

hearty as I was on New Year's Day, 1883.

from the very jaws of death."

London, Oct. 27, 1890.

THEATRE .

"A friend came in one day and said, 'Alderson,

could only totter and stagger.

before I understood the Divine doctrine of resurrection of the dead.

ZETLAND

REGULAR MEETING of the above named Lodge will be held in the FREEMAtook my weight on the scales, in company with two | SONS' HALL, Zetland Street, THIS EVENING. or three friends. I weighed exactly 185 pounds, and the 1st July, at 8.30 for o o'clock precisely. was never in better health in my life. I could work | Visiting Brethren are cordially invited: Mondenne Ist July, 1801

> DOUGLAS STRAM-SHIP COMPANY, LIMITED. FOR SWATOW, AMOY'& FOOCHOW

"HAIPHONG." came up with sometimes a sour mucus that bit my | Captain Harris, will be despatched for the throat like an acid. My skin got yellow, and my feet | above Ports on FRIDAY, the 3rd inst., at

and hands cold and damp. My tongue was coated. Noon. For Freight or Passage, apply to DOUGLAS, LAPRAIK & Co. General Managers. Hongkong, 1st July, 1801.

> FOR SHANGHAI, THE Steamship

THE Company! Steamship

Captain F. Schulz, will be despatched for the above Port on FRIDAY, the 3rd inst., at 4 P.M.

For Freight or Passage, apply to SIEMSSEN & Co. Hongkong, 1st July, 1801.

EASTERN AND AUSTRALIAN STEAM-SHIP COMPANY, LIMITED. FOR SYDNEY, MELBOURNE AND

ADELAIDE. Calling at TIMOR PORT DARWIN, and QUEENS-: LAND PORTS, and taking through Cargo to NEW ZEALAND, TASMANIA, &c.) THE Steamship

"GUTHRIE." Captain Shannon, will be despatched as above on SATURDAY, the 18th Inst., at Noon. For Freight or Passage, apply to

GIBB. LIVINGSTON & Co., Honokone 1st July, 1801.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

ARMSTRONG has received IVI instructions from the Mostgagees to Sell by Public Auction, on the Premises at 3 o'clock afraid of is the one I had, and the only ours for it by P that I know of is the remody that snatched me almost | P.M., TO-MORROW,

the and July, 1891. The following VALUABLE LEASEHOLD PROPERTIES comprising Nos. 188, 190, 192, 194, 196, 198, 200, 202, 204, 206 and 208 and 2 houses numbered behind Nos. 202

and 208 in Queen's Road West, Victoria, Hongkong and being First All that Piece or Parcel of Ground registered in the Land Office as Inland Lot No. 518 as the same premises are held for the resider of a term of 900 years from the 25th August 1859 subject to the payable in respect thereof and to the performance of the Crown covenants to be performed in respect thereof and subject also to the existing leases lettings and tenancies thereof. and.—All that Piece or Parcel of GROUND registered in the Land Office as Inland Lot

No. 37 as the same premises are held for the residue of a term of ooo years from the 25th day of December, 1858, Subject to the Company as null and void. the payment of the yearly Crown Rent payment of the yearly CROWN RENT payable in respect thereof and to the performance of the Crown covenants to be performed in respect thereof, and subject also to the existing leases. lettings and tenancies thereof.

A portion of the purchase money can remain on Mortgage at 7 per cent. For further particulars and conditions of sale

WOTTON & DEACON. Solicitors for the Mortgagees. J. M. ARMSTRONG,

Mr. HO KOM TONG, 138, Bonham Strand West.

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Hongkong, 1st July 1901.

CEALED TENDERS will be received by Naval Storekeeper until 10 a.m., on MON-DAY, the 13th instant, for the supply to H.M. Naval Yard from time to time as required of FIREWOOD. LIME, QUICKI'IME, BROOMS, BASKETS (large & small), CHAR- at VERY REASONABLE RATES, Occurring COAL, CHUNAM, FRESHWATER SAND! CHATTIES (carthenware), CANES (Rattan),

The lowest or any Tender will not necessarily For Particulars, apply to H.M. Naval Yard.

Hengkong, sat July, 1801, NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

THE CHINA SHIPPERS' MUTUAL STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY, LIMITED, A FURTHER CALL, at the rate of 23 Stg. | MAKERS, JEWELLERS, SILVERS,

In A per Share, upon the Company's Shares of New Issue (66 at present paid up) will be made on the toth liest, fer up with the contribution of the fine and the MAUTICAL INSTRUMENTS. that the necessary endorsement may be made. ARNHOLD KARBERG & Co.,

Hongkong, 1st July, 1891, The French Confort Road, Central, 11 [864

of "All and after the ret july, The TORDAN and Dr. BELL WILL REMOVE to No. 10. Evening at 5 45 ped return 15 minutes after the living Control, part of the premises, lately ecoupled by Meyers, Rassoll 12 Co. 134 Fongaony, sein June 1201.

NOTICE OF REMOVAL.

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THE SHAMEEN HOTEL BRITISH CONCESSION, CANTON.

THIS FIRST CLASS HOTEL, admirably situated within a few minutes walk of the

The Bed-moms are cool, airy and comfortably furnished, and the spacious Dining Room, Sitting Rooms, and accommodation generally will be found equal to the best Hotels in the Far Fast. The Table D'Hôte is supplied with every

enced hands. Wines, Spirits, Malt Liquors, etc., of the best

luxury in season, and the cuisine is in experi-

A. F. DO ROZARIO.

Hongkong, 4th November, 1800. NOW OPEN.

MOUNT AUSTIN HOTEL.

SELECT FAMILY and RESIDENTIAL HOTEL, situated 1 400 feet above the sea level, commanding on the one side a magnificent view of the Harbour with the Mainland in the distance, and on the other of hills and mountains, with the sea beyond dotted with islands as far as the eye can reach, surrounded by extensive promenades and pleasure grounds, including three good Tennis Courts. The Mount Promenade alone is nearly an acre in extent.

The Hotel is replete with every accommodation for Families and Gentlemen.

The Manager, Mr. ROBERT ISHERWOOD, will be assisted by an Efficient Lady Staff, and the Hotel will be conducted upon the best English eystem. The accommodation comprises a spacious Dining Hall, Private Dining Rooms, Prawing, Reading, Smoking, Grill, Billiard, and Private Sitting Rooms, with Fifty-four Bedrooms each provided with separate Bath-room and every convenience.

Tramway Tickets will be supplied to Visitors at Reduced Rates. For terms apply to the Secretary at the

Company's Office, 38 and 10, Queen's Road Central, Hongkong, Honokono, 1st June 1901

BAY VIEW HOTEL.

TA IT R. OSBORNE begs to announce that this

convenient half-way House on Shau-kiwan Road is now open. The HOTEL commands a beautiful View.

and is situated in a cool and breezy spot. . There is a convenient landing jetty opposite

the Hotel for launches. The best Brands of WINFS, LIQUORS, CIGARS, &c., always on Stock, MEALS can be served at any hour. Prompt attendance.

Intimations.

Hongkong, 14th May, 1801.

NOTICE. THE YANGTSZE INSURANCE ASSOCIA-TION, LIMITED.

DY a Resolution of the Roard of Directors at D a Meeting held on the 12th day of June, 1891, the following Shares Numbered 2269/3018; 3019/3088, 5125/5257, 5857/5889 were duly declared to be FORFEITFD, and at a Meeting held on the 25th day of June, 1891, the following Sharen Numbered 1952/2091, 4906, 6111/6328 were duly declared to be FORFEITED.

By Order of the Directors. W. s. jackson,

Hongkong, 30th June, 1801. THE HONGKONG & WHAMPOA DOCK COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE

THE CFRTIFICATE of One Share in this COMPANY, numbered 1364, standing in the Register in the name of Messis, DUNN, MELBYE & Co., having been LOST, notice is bereby given that a new certificate for the said one share will be issued fourteen days hence, and that the original certificate, unless produced within that period will thereafter be held by

D. GILLIES,

Hongkong, 20th June, 1801. HONGKONG RIFLE ASSOCIATION.

COMPETITION for the SHORT RANGE A HANDICAP CHALLENGE CUP and SPOONS will take place on SATURDAY next, the 4th July, commencing at 3.14 p.m. Ranges 200 and 300 yards. Usual conditions. A Launch will leave the P. & O. Pier at 2.45 P.M. to convey competitors.

ANDERSON, Acting Hox. Secretary. Hongkong, 20th June, 1801. FOR SALE 11

BEST STEAM COAL

THE Undersigned, having been appointed Agents: for the sale of the WAN-AN (Formoss) STEAM COAL are prepared supply the same in any quantities to suit buyers.

SPECIAL QUOTATIONS TO LARGE

districted the Action of South TUCK NURING CO. Sald and No. 32, Praya Central.

Hongkong, 6th June, 1891, CHS. J. GAUPP & CO.

SMITHS, and OPTICIANS CHARTS and BOOKS Shareholders are requested to arrange for their | Sole Agents for Louis Andemary Watches | scrip to accompany their remittance, in order | swarded the highest Prizes at every Exhibition mind for Voigtländer and Sohn's CELEBRATED OPERA GLASSES, MARINE GLASSES and SPYGLASSES.

HONGKONG TIMBER

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Consignees.

PACIFIC MAIL STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

ONSIGNEES of Cargo per Steamship CITY OF PEKING" 'River Steamer Wharves,' is now open to receive | The above Steamer having arrived, Consignees of Cargo are hereby requested to send in their Bills of Lading for Countersignature, and to take

immediate delivery of their Goods from along-

Cargo impeding the discharge of the of will be landed and stored at Consignation of the

Hongkong, 27th June, 1801. "MOGUL" LINE OF STI

NOTICE TO CONSIGNOUS STEAMSHIP "AFG" 47 FROM GLASGOW, LIV WELL AND STRAIT

CONSIGNEES of Cargo are heachy introduce - that all Goods are belt; risk into the Godowns of the Kowloon Wharf and Godown Constitute at Kowloon, whence and/or from the abunes delivery may be obtained.

Optional cargo will be forwarded haloss anime to the contrary be given before the one TO MORROW. No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods requiling undelivered after the 1st Ir will be called to

All claims against the Stor too most hencesented to the Undersigned on or before the July, or they will not be recognised, No Fire Insurance has been effected. Bills of Lading will be count imagedd by to

DODWELL, CARCIES N. O. Hongkong, 24th June.

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BAHAR LODG THIS desirable res to be Let Furn!

Apply to HONGKONG LAND Hongkong, 12th M. v. 448

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HOUSES at the Peak, and me Markette. ROOM and SHOP in BEACONSFIE: Oucen's Road. GODOWNS in Duddell Street.

Hongkong, 16th June. 1801. TO BE LET.

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TO BE LET.

T TOUSES at Mountain View near Plunkettle Gap Hill District, consisting of g or \$ large dwelling rooms with every convenience. These houses overlook both sides of the triangle and are cool, comfortable and healthy. Apply to

IOHN A. (UPP. Secreta 5 The Austin Acres Hotel

Building Contention, Ltd. 38 & 40, Queen's Road Central, Hongkong, 26th May, 1801.

TO LET. NTO: 9, SEYMOUR TERRACES

ROOMS in College Chambers. OFFICES and CHAMBERS in Consulght House, Queen's Road Central. OFFICES in Victoria Buildings. Apply to

DAVID SASSOON, SONS & Co. "Yongkong, 18th June, 1801." TO BE LET. THE Premises now in our occupation, lenderal

TAR . "CONNAUGHT HOUSE," IT Road Central: ... Possession from 1st July 1996. For further particulars, apply to THE MARINBURK FURNITURE Co., 223 Hongkong, 5th June, 1801.

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Hongkong, soll June, 1801. THE KOWLOON LAND AND BUILDING Company, Limitel

KNUTSFORD TERRACE, KOWLOON. TOUSES with y ROOMS, Including Path-I E Fooms, Touris Courts, Good viers av. 1 Healthy situation. Rent and Thees 45%

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Hongkong 24th March 1801. HRONOMETER WATCH and CLOCK. E-With Immediate Possession. No. 17, PRAYA CENTRAL

FFICES -above Mesers. Dougler, Lapraik & Co's Premises. Temalayanc Apply to plat the contractive THE HONGKONG LAND INVESTMENT AGENCY Co. Id.

SURGEON DENTIST. No. 10, D'AGUILAR STR TERMS VERY MODIEL

Hongkong, 16th December, 1800.

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Commercial.

LATEST QUOTATIONS. Hongkong and Shanghai Bank, cum New Isrue -195 per cent. premium, buyers. Union Insurance Society of Canton-\$95 per ,share, buyers. China Traders' Insurance Company-\$62 per share, buyers. North China Insurance—Tis, 275, per share, Canton Insurance Company, Limited-\$115 per share, sollers: Tangeren Insurance Association—Tis. 72 per

Limited—Tis. 150 company-\$305 per my-\$81 per share, ock Company-\$101 cao Steamboat Co.-Ship Company—10! 1y-\$131 per share,

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DEPARTURES. June 30. Donar. German steamer, for Swatow. July 1. Oxus, French steamer, for Salgon, &c. July 1, Delta, British steamer, for Holhow, &cc. 1, Yohann, German steamer, for Touron. July 1, Devawongse, British steamer, for Yoko-

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July I, Chefoo, British steamer, for Chefoo.

PASSENGERS-ARRIVALS. Per Glenlyon, str., from Singapore, &c.-400

"Per Ningho, str., from Shanghai.-17 Chinese. Per Halphong, str., from Foodhow.-4

Chinese. Per Oxus, str., from Hongkong for Marscilles.-Miss Doley, Messrs. D. S. Ruben, J. Kremsir, E. Ortiz, C. Franklin, R. R. Jukes, M. Mess, J. Ribeiro, S. P. Head, and Rummins From Yokohama for Singapore.-Mr. Carroll. For Marseilles.-Messrs. Jaluzot, Gantah, Gay, and Anceaux. From Shanghai for Salgon .-Messrs. F. M. Le Gangnon, F. R. Moiran, and 32 sailors. For Singapore.-Mr. D. E. Fulton. For Marseilles.-Messrs. Albert Brousse and W.

Per Empress of India, str., for Shanghal .-Mr. and Mrs. H. Heyn, Miss Young, Le Comte Geiza de Maglath, Messrs. C. Ewens, F. Lemke, Geo. Monro, Ng Chow Fong, and G. H. Wheeler. For Kobe.-Messrs. M. Byrne, S. J. Allen, E. G. Lovett, W. H. Gill, and John Cropper. For Yokohama.-Mrs. Silberstein and (2) Mr. Silberstein, Mr. and Mrs. C. Hirst, Captain Robinson, Messrs. F. L. Lloyd, R.E., R. P. Robinson, R.E., W. Thorburn, F. Walker, and E. G. Young. For Hamilton.-Miss Grant. For Port Townsend.-Mr. and Mrs. Ng Soon and daughter. For Vancouver.-Mr. D. B. Campbell. For Victoria .-- Mr. and Mrs. Chu Lai and daughter, Mrs. Chan Men, Mrs. Wong You and girl, and 423 Chinese. For San Francisco.-Mr., Mrs. and Miss Durand, Colonel Skinner, and Mr. Williams. For London .-Hon. W. M. Deane, C.M.G., Rev. H. E. Taverner, Messrs. F. E. Nichol, W. A. Keay, J. C. Grant Wilson, G. M. Wheeler, and S.

The British steamship Chefoo reports that she left Chefoo on the 24th ultimo. Experienced moderate south-west winds and fine weather

The British steamship Benglee reports that she left Kobe on the 24th ultimo. Had fine weather and moderate south-south-west and

The British steamship Glanlyon reports that she left London, via Singapore on the 25th ultimo. Had south-west monsoon to 13 north; -\$25 per share, thence to port had fresh north-east monsoon. The British steamship Guy Mannering reports that she left New York on the 7th May. Had moderate north-casterly winds nearly all the way up from Singapore, thence had light

south-west monsoon. The British steamship Halphong reports that she left Foochow on the 29th ultimo. Had moderate south-west winds and cloudy weather. -\$15 per share, Experienced moderate south-west to south-cast winds and fine weather to port. In Foochow the steamships Airlie, Pakling, and Tsinan.

Post Office.

A MAIL WILL CLOSE. For Port Darwin, Thursday Island Cooktows, Townsville, Brisbane, Sydney, and Melbourne. -Per Hangehow to-morrow, the and instant, at

For Swatow.-Per Foklen to-morrow, the 2nd Instant, at 11,30 A.M. For Swatow and Shanghal.-Per Canton tomorrow, the and instant, at 2.30 P.M. For Amoy and Tamsul.-Per Formesa tomorrow, the 2nd instant, at 2:30 P.M. For Amoy and Manila,-Per Esmeralda to-

morrow, the 2nd instant, at 3:30 P.M. SHIPPING IN HONGKONG.

BTEAMERS. AVOCHIE, British steamer, 1,055, T. Rowin,

29th June,-Nagasaki 23rd June, Coal-Melchers & Co. BORMIDA, Italian steamer, 1,499, C. Gayanto 25th June,-Bombay 7th June, and Singapore 19th, General.—Carlowitz & Co. CHUSAN, German steamer, 623, W. Wendt, 28th

June,-Newchwang 21st June, and Chefoo 22nd, Beans.-C. M. S. N. Co. CITY OF PEKING, American steamer, 3,129, R R. Scarle, 27th June,-San Francisco and June, and Yokohama zist, Mails and

General.-P. M. S. S. Co. CLARA, German steamer, 675, H. Ipland, 27th June, - Halphong 24th June, General. ESMERALDA, British steamer, 966, Taylor, 30th

June,-Manila 27th June, General.-Shewan FAME, British steamer, 117, Lieut. Wm. G. -Comley,-R.N.R.-Hongkong-Government

FORIEN, British steamer, 509, W. Davis, 28th June,-Tamsul 25th June, and Amoy 27th, General,-D. Lapraile & Co. FORMOSA, British steamer, 674. T. P. Hall, 30th

June,-Tamsul 23rd June, Amoy 26th, and Swatow'zoth, General.-D. Laptaik & Co. GENERAL WERDER, German steamer, 1,819, B. Blanke, 30th June-Yokohama 21st June, Mails and General.—Melchers & Co. HAIPHONG, French steamer, 845, Bousquet, 30th June,—Halphong 27th June, and Hothow

19th, General.—Messageries Maritimes. HANGCHOW, British steamer, 299, Arthur, 24th June,—Kobe 19th June, General,—Butter, field & Swire. LOO Sor, British steamer, 1,020, A. Benson, 27th

June,-Bangkok 21st June, Rice and General.-Yuen Fat Hong. MEMNON, British steamer, 825, A. Dorff, 20th June, Sandakan 23rd June, General. Butterfield & Swire.

NIZAM, British steamer, 1,615, Geo. L. Langborne, B.N.R. 10th June, -Bombay 3rd June, and Singapore 13th, General,-P. & O. S. N. Co. PARTHIA, British steamer, 2,035, John Panton,

R.N.R., 25th June, -Vancouver grd June, Yokohamis 18th, and Shanghai 23td, General,-Dodwell Carilli & Co. PILOT FIRM, British steamer, 161, A. Stopani. Hongkong and Whampon Dock Co. POLLUX, German str., 898, H. Hellmers, 23rdJune,-Salgon 10th June, Rice and Paddy.

-Melchers & Co. TARTAR, British steamer, 1,567, S. D. Belley, 17th June, Moll 12th June, Coal.—Glbb, A Livingston & Co. Voreneums, Germen eterenor, 619, I. L. 18 clier, . 30th June,-Visita usth Juan, Sugar and

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GEORGIETTA, American bark, 985, Kasten, 18th June,-Singapore 5th June, Timber.-HYDRA, Danish bark, 786, C. Christensen, 26th

April,—Hamburg 5th December, General.— Carlowitz & Co. ISAAC REED, American ship, 1,489, F. D. Waldo, 25th May,-New York 23rd Nov., Kerosene Oll.—Russell & Co.

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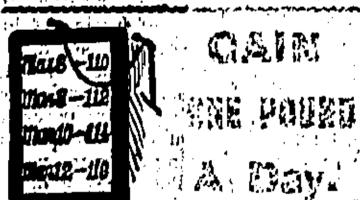
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DEATH.

At Shanghai, on the 27nd June, ROBERT ISAAC LENT (I. M. Customs Service) aged 54 years.

the Hongkong Celegraph.

HONGKONG WEDNERDAY, JULY 1. 1801.

THE SUNDAY LABOUR QUESTION

Ir there is a subject of which the community is heartily weary it is this question of whether the fourth commandment is to beembodied in our code of laws or whether the ship-owners' interests are to prevail Until a few days ago everybody thoughtand greatly rejoiced to think-that the whole thing was settled, but we are to be treated to another dose of it, to all appearance. The Hon. P. RYRIE. for no apparent reason, and the Hon. T. H WHITEHEAD as the representative of the Chamber of Commerce, have suddenly been aroused to the consciousness that nearly two months ago the Council passed a measure for prohibiting cargo-working on board steamers in our waters on Sundays. They have therefore memorialised Lord Knutsford to disallow the Bill, and have "the whole thing discussed over again. In support "of their argument they have quoted some extracts from an official record of Governor DES VOUX utterances three months before he ordered the introduction of the Bill, to shew that he was really opposed to it. They further urge that the Bill was hurrled through the Council when they were not present, and

could not oppose it.

They might have gone a good deal further, and still left it a very open question as to whether their arguments are worthy serious consideration. In the first place it is extremely weak logic to accuse any man of altering his opinions. "A mind not to be changed by Commodore, the Harbour Master (Captain mate liabilities of Messrs. Russell & Co. to local place or time" is narrow, ungenerous, and indeed often unjust. As BEACONSFIELD said, the mind that never changes is not worth changing. A couple of years ago Governor Drs Vœux talked even more freely of the impracticability of stopping Sunday work than he did in the despatch quoted by Mr. Ryrix and Mr. WHITEHEAD. but conviction had evidently been carried to his soul when, on the 5th May last, he told the Council that he desired to do "a needed act of justice." If the honourable in by the Board of Admiralty, who have been gentlemen could not attend on that occa- ordered to push it on with all possible expedition, sion, knowing that the second reading was to take place that day-and the second reading is the most critical period in any Bill's career—they can scarcely complain of being prevented from discussing its details. In thus challenging their consistency we have no desire to pose as the champion of the Bill, although we advocated some such mode of relief to officers in the mercantile marine for a long time, believing that they were over-worked and in some degree oppressed. Somewhat extended inquiries among the class question make us doubt that to-day. A considerable number of officers, we believe, do not object to working on Sundays especially those in ocean steamers, who get home so much the sooner. But there are also not a few coasting officers who would look on the off-day as a boon. and they really are entitled to demand as a right. The hon, memorialists pet word, "inconsistency," alone describes the present condition of things-the shipowner or agent sitting in church, under an ecclesiastical punkah, while the deckofficers perspiringly tally cargo in the midst of a howling crowd of junk-men and Chinese stevedores.

lukewarm nor prejudiced, but it avoids | Barracks was so denounced, and to-day stood in committing the opponents to any guarantee the dock charged with burglary, child-stealing, that if the Bill is disallowed they will grant those officers who desire it a Sunday ashore. That is the real solution of the identify him, be got off. But he has no redress question. As a class it is difficult to say for the arrest apparently—and anyone who has whether the Bill will really be welcome or I seen what a happy-go-lucky business this system not-the Mercantile Marine Officers' Association says it will, and outsiders who are equally interested say it won't. Let the and these painful suggestions that Governor DES VŒUX' action was based on antagonistic motives will be heard no more.

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WEDNESDAY, JULY 1, 1891.

A TELEGRAPHIC gem from an Australian journal: -Manipur has been captured at Senaputty disguised as a coolie."

THE Russian Pacific squadron is to be strengthened by two new cruisers, the Ryndo and Zabiaca and by the ironclad Dimitri Danskoi.

A NEW Italian Opera Company which has been formed especially for Batavia has arrived from Italy and is about to commence a series of performances in that town.

A TELEGRAM to a Manila contemporary, dated the 10th June, save that by the collapse of a bridge in Switzerland 120 persons have been killed, and over 300 injured. It is inferred that some train was de-railed.

WE understand that some fairly exhaustive trials | re-opened, after being closed for nearly a month. have been mide by the French Government in Tonguin of the coal from the different rival. mines, and that they have all been found to possess much the same good qualities.

THE Natal, which went ashere on Hellespont Point, on the 21st ulto., was successfully floate int high water two days later, with the assistance of | staff. the Orus, Whanghoo, and a tug-boat. The Natal left Weesung next morning for Kobe.

LI TAL the well-known head of the Yeung Cheang silk shop, died at Canton on the 215 ulto.. from the effects of the persecution to which he was subjected by the Mandarins on account of selling silk to a British merchant established

Ir is satisfactory to no'e that great progress is being made with the works at the Hongay mines in Tonguin. The locomovives and rails have arrived safely at the mines and have been landed and the laying of the track is progressing with

A CORRESPONDENT of the Batavia Nieuwsblad writing from Ternate in the Moluccas states. that since contract steamers ply regularly between that port and Netherlands New Guinea the trade of the latter has grown remarkably with every pro-pect of steady increase.

CHINESE will cases are sometimes a little involved. That accounts for a great deal. Speaking to a witness yesterday about somebody's funeral, Our Only Q.C. asked -" But was there anybody who was more chief mourner than any body else?" And the witness said "Yes, they

THE Chinese Imperial Maritime Customs are again setting a good example-to the Bridsh Government in regard to good faith, for it is reported that under instructions from Sir Robert Hart a lighthouse is to be at once erected on Waglan Island. At all events on the 28th ulto. Mr. McLeavy Brown accompanied by the Hastings, R.N.) and a large party, proceeded outside the Lyemon upon a visit of inspection.

A NATIVE contemporary says that the Chinese Railway Company have extended their line to a | Chartered Bank of India. Auplace called See Ling, and have orders to extend it to Shan-hai kwan. The route is to be surveyed | Deutsche Asiatische Bank and the work begun immediately. From Shanhal kwan it is proposed then to construct another Moukden, and carry it through to Wenkwen, Kirin and Siking. This has been sanctioned by the Throne in response to a memorial sent plerce mountains and fill in valleys if necessar From this it is to be inferred that the old tradi tions about fanginal have not such a powerful hold on the country as heretofore.

CHINESE "boys" in Singapore, says the Free Press, continue to boycott Europeans who are obliged to employ them largely. In a recent instance several, of them have quitted service without notice and in a body on being reprimanded for insolence in a large establishment, and persistently linger in the neighbourhood to threaten others against offering to so ve. Indeed they have gone so far as to placard the gates of the bungalow warning "boys" generally of the punishment the kongst will inflict for filling the present vacancles. A few arrests were made however, and one offender was sentenced to na s fine of \$50 with the option of three months is Isil, and the others were bound over to keep the peace for six months in \$100 surely each, or i default to suffer tix months' simple imprison-

THE Chinese authorities are trying to rake in their criminals. Two menwers remanded by Mr. Wise to-day (20th ulto.) on different charges of piracy and murder. But the Government gun missed fire at the third round. . The rule in these matters apparently is that any Chinaman who has a "down " on a fellow-countryman writes anonymously, denouncing the same, to the nearest mandarin, who thereupon prevails on Mr. Wise to issue a warrant. Apparently that was the. The memorial makes a point of the fact | procedure in the case in question. A cook who that the opposition to the Bill is neither has been for fifteen years employed at Wellington and murder in a village near Canton, last mont As it was a physical impossibility that he could have done it, and as none of the witnesses could of identification is would freely admit that no small amount would compensate an innocent

INFLUENZA is still prevalent in Java. correspondent of the Nieuwsblad recommends sireh leaves boiled in gula Java as a remedy.

THE Natal got off Hellespont Point at 11 p.m. on the 21st ulto, and went to Woosung, where she took on 'our's the dargo she had been compelled te discharge. She left at 10.30 a m. next day.

Two Salvation Army lasses have arrived in Singapore and are about to cast their net for sinners. If they will only come along to our own tight little Island what a haul they would make in these hard-up times !

THE Manila Comercio of the 74th ulto. says that Judge Lobit, of the Court of First Instance, has had the "noisy" question between the Hongkong and Shanghal Bank and Messrs. Jurado and Co. before him. The Bank had

THE Director of Instruction and Industry at Batavia has proposed that the Government should ask for royal authority to establish a pathological, anatomical and bacteriological institute with a Pasteur department, the estimate to include cost of Inboratories and the necessary

man) in hitting little balls into a hole only to take them out again and then hit them into another. That's about what it amounts to, when you come to think of it.

THE China Mail is a failure even in reporting gospel news-it's sheet-anchor. It "understands" that the Cathedral is going to be shut up after June, when the Rev. Mr. Taverner is going home, because Bishop Burdon won't take the duty. In point of fact the church militant, in the person of the Rev. D. Hamilton, chaplain to the forces, has leapt into the breach, although he conducts two services, each. Súnday already, Meanwhile Bishop Burdon, who doesn't preach four times a century, gets £1,000 a year for turning hymns into Chinese.

THE Natal, which left Woosung on Saturday (20th ulto.), ran ashore on Hellespont Point three miles below the Lismore wreck. Her commander sent a message up to Shanghai to the agent after the Rocket had tried to get the steamer off. Since then, Mr. Chapsal sent the Whangpoo and four cargo boats to her assistance, and the Oxus also left her moorings yesterday (Sunday) morning with the same object. When the Natal went ashore she had 25 feet of water under her bow, 21 feet astern and only 17 feet amidships: It was hoped she would get off with last night's (Sunday's) tide.

FROM private letters received from Shanghai says the Kobs Herald, we learn that the approxicreditors alone are as follows :--Hongkong and Shanghai Banking

Comptoir National d'Escomple ... 78,000.00 Chartered Mercantile Bank of

India, London, and China Other Chinese creditors , 495,000.00

about \$1,280,000.

Advices from the North up to 23rd ulto. state that all is quiet. The missionary element is piling up the agony, but apparently there is no fear. The Porpoiss and Illis are at Hankow, and the Vibers is at Ichangi Our Shanghai correspondent writes that the District Grand Centre of the Ko-Ino Brotherhood has sent a challenge to fight all foreigners at Shanghai, in any manner they please, in a sort of a free fight, using any weapons they please. If foreigners do not accept this challenge and prove themselves able to d what they declare themselves willing to do, that is to prevent the Ko-lao men from entering Shanghal, they are to be hereafter treated as barking dogs, which do not blie, but run away at the sight of an undaunted stranger, etc., etc.

A CORRESPONDENT who sends both his name and address, but who has apparently mistaken our office for that of the omnipotent Ewo hong. writes to inquire if there is any truth in the story which he states is now current to the effect that is in contemplation by a dissatisfied section of the rate-payers of this colony, to call a meeting to protestagainst the political harlequinade indulged in by the Hon. J. I. Keswick, member for Jardine, Matheson & Co. in our local senate. The hon. member for J. M. & Co. is to be requested, runs the rumour, to be less chameleon-like in future and an address is to be presented which will bear thefollowing four beautiful and touching lines upon its other side :--

> Turn about, and wheel about. jump James Polite:

Turn about, and wheel about. ...

y ?; but do sit tight.

THE British Mercantile, Marine Officers Association held their half-yearly meeting last night (16th uito.), at the rooms, College Chambers. The President, Capt. Ashton, occupied the chair. and there was a fair attendance. In the course of his address the chairman congratulated the Association on possessing a credit balance of \$244, after such a short period of existence, and on the success they had met with in their efforts to benefit the profession. Their numbers might

LETTERS have reached Shanghai from Hangchow stating that a riot was expected there on the gond ulto, placards having been posted to that effect in the city.

THERE is a good deal of smuggling in arms from Hongkong to Shanghai going on just now, according to the N. C. Daily News. Arms are continually being smuggled, but not to so great an extent as at present.

THE Independance Tenkinoise says that on the 8th ulte, eighteen carrier pigeons from the Hanni military depot performed a journey of co kilometres in an hour and three quarters, and expresses the hone that even better results will shortly be attained.

THE Hon. Treasurer of the Alice Memoria Hospital begs to acknowledge with thanks the following donations to the funds of the Hospital:--Hongkong and Kawloon Wharl and

-Godown Company, Limited...... 5 40)R

B. P. Karanjia, Canton...... UNKASY lies the head that wears a crown. The Hochi Shimbun says that the Emperor of Japan 's feeling very anxious at the display of the for feeling in words and actions of late by the people. His Majesty often refers to the matter of the murd attracts considerable crowds of natives who of the Rev. Mr. Large at Azaba, and makes wonder at the new fad of the orang pulch (white | e-quiries of the Superintendent General of Police whether the murderers have been discovered.

> A TELEGRAM was received at Shanghai last Thursday announcing the loss of the British barque Peris between Tientsin and Newchwang. On Friday there were two vessels ashore at Woosung—the steamer Martha and the shirt Minister of Marine. The harque Naupactus went ashore the previous Monday, and was so damaged that the repairs are estimated to cost Tls. 50,000.

THERE is no change in the situation at Cauton, I the journals of Tonguin are very modest. This unless the missionary "pulsometer." as our listhe, way the Independance Tonkinoise puts a evening contemporary puts it, is at fault. We like tragedy:—Inspector Ricu and the Quanhave received a set of rules drawn up. " in case. of disturbance." The settlement is defended by succeeding in surjounding the village of Than-14 Englishmen, seven Germans, five Parsees, four Frenchmen, four Portuguese, one or two of other nationalities: and the ten amateur firemen. The rules themselves we publish in another

THE steamer Triumph was to leave Pakhol yesterday (roth ulto.) for the scene of the wreck of the Marianns, to take off the captain, crew, and passengers, fifteen altogether. It is improbable, that any cargo will be salved, and indeed it is not impossible that she will find the ship descried or even gone to pieces, for a meteorological that "rough weather may be expected in the China Sea to the east of Annam.!! H.M.S. Caroline and Plover, which arrived from Singapore last evening, "kept a lookout" for I THE competition among the members of the

of photographers of Tokyo to the north-eastern I Inspector ! Mann. Aggregating the sum of Tis. 948,000, or may provinces to take photographs of various cele- inscores:—" brated places, which were to have been visited by the Russian Crown Prince, with the intention of presenting copies to him.

> ADMIRAL RICHARDS who, left Sharghal on the 20th ulto. in the Alacrity, intended when he left : Tientsin to go on to Shanhaikuan and Newchwang, but the alarming telegrams he received at Tientsin made him hurry down here. says the N. C. Daily News, and he has now gone up the Yangtze to judge of the position of things for himself. We presume that it would be quite irregular for him to go to Wusuch, and exact reparation for the brutal murder of M Argent and Mr. Green. It is stated that it intended to send a post-captain's ship there, and it is hoped that the Severn, Captain Hall, will be selected.

Singapore Free Press affairs in Acheen are

the morning of the 14th May the Achinese fired heavily on the fort at Katapang Dua, but as the Governor had issued a general order not to return the five unless the enemy came too close the European soldlers could not resist the temptation of firing at an Achinese day via Poochow, the former having secured who came 'directly in front of the fort. The shot took teffect and the Achinese fell dead. On the night of the 15th a band of Achinese were seen near the bridge between Lampiong and Bukit Karang. They were undoubtedly walting, instant. For New York, via usual ports of call to attack the patrol. The patrol, however, did hand Sues Canal :- The Monmouthshire sailed not make its appearance; and the Achinese on the paret instant, and the berth, was set the bridge on fire. An English coal ship immediately taken up by the steamship lying at: Olchich was wisited by a four Abyrriule it sho has already engaged a fair Achinese who came alongside in a prahu, amount of cargo and is circulated to sall the day and climbed on board without being, ob- after to-morrow t the steamship Benvenue due, served. They were driven off by the crew from Japan; to-day takes the berth and, loads, at, sent an armed sloop, but could not effect their | Canara has further increased her engagements capture. A fort at Bukit Karang was fired on and should shortly fill up. For San Francisco; Hroke loose, and temporarily cleared everybody and it did no harm. There was a rumour at the | via Japan and will sail at an early date. Departure Kota Raja that three companies of infantry, for London via usual ports of call and Suca one of cavalry and two batteries of artillery from | Canal :-P. & O. extra boat Brindist, 14th, inst., the garrisons of Padang, Batavia and Samarang, | O.S.S. Co. Pallnurus via Rogchow 16th idem. be greater, but under the circumstances they were expected at Edie, for the purpose of owners or agents agree to grant the Mr. W. Bibby, the Manager of the Raub need not complain. A point of more consequence acting against some of the hostile chiefs on ship Monagon all instant, Quotations concession to those who wish it—It does not Australian Syndicate, arrived in Singspore was the lukewarmness of a few members, who the East Coast. The Rela of Passangan, dre : Shanghal, to London, P. & O. S. N. Co. require a long-list, of penalties to get them. on the 17th ulto., bringing with him the seemed to look on their cause as very good in being in possession of a well-stocked arsenal, 40, per ton for tea 350, od, for General cargo; to do that and then really, the end gold produced by the latest clean-up" at the theory, but impracticable. By joining together formerly gave a great deal of trouble. It is through to New York 45s, for tea 40s, for General will be gained, everyone will be satisfied, mine, The amount was 925 oz. 4 dwis, or they had, within the last year, made their true he has returned to his little State, but dargo, Shanghal to London, O. S. S. Co. 404. half a cwt. of solid gold, in three Influence felt; although a young body they be let fall that it his coast was not speedily per ion for tex 33r. 6d for General cargo; through ingots. Mr. Bibby left Ranh on the 13th, and had not existed in vain. They had gained opened for import and exports he would to New York 45s. for tex 40s. for General cargo. so took only five days on the journey down. the day, on the Sunday Labor question, commence hostilities at Edic. The renowned Shanghal'to London, C. S. M. S. N. Co. 406. His valuable freight was divided into two por- after; considerable feeling had been shown, Tunku Omar went a short time ago from Kata- per ton for ten 34s. Ad. for General cargo; through tions for easy transport and was escorted by three and he believed that it would be of benefit not pang Passir to Melaboo to make an attack to New York 45% for tex 40% for General cargo. of the Pahang Sikh Police as far as Kwals only to the members but to most residents here, but because his numerous following made Shanghal to London; Ben Line dor, per ton for Lumpor. He told a Free Pross interviewer that He had heard from a reliable source that the levies of provisions on the march the chiefs tex 331, 6d, for General cargo; through to New a large, number of coolies are, leaving for representative of the Chamber of the West Coast were provoked and em- York Ass. for tea 403. for General cargo. Penjom, attracted by the finds of gold. Mr. Bibby the Council, and another member, were seeking to bittered against him. Tuanku Moeda Imam Shanghal to London! Glen Line 401, per ton for Tradio vesterday was Mr. W. M. Deane, late has got all he wants, nowever, and what with have the Ordinauce disallowed by the Secretary: of Tenomy the same man who gained tex 327. 6d. for General cargo through to New men arrested on Thesday in a cigar shop on the Captain Superintendent of Police here, He has the telegraph and the growing town—the Chinese of State, but the Association would opposit them so much: senow lover the Nisero question, York, ask, for tex add. For General cargo, Praya charged with a breach of the new Gaming retired from the Service. And the process. The not only refused a passage through the new texts. is looking quite important and appears to have a only justification for the opposition was that the but defeated him so that he was obliged for both steamers and sailing vessels. New bright juture before it. One difficulty that always Bill interfered with certain charter-parties, but to return to Great Acheen. A shop kept by one chwang to Amoy, 21 cents per picult. New A sour of Trust and Loan Company is peing formed in Manila, with a capital of one million accompanies, the search, for valuable, companies, the search of the days and Sundays. They had already gained such that all during the formed that all during the everything that is found. The Chinese are Secretary when wanting an officer. That alone was general, when making use of the steam tramway. British steamer Allohower, 3,470 tone register, notorious pilferers, and need to be carefully, a great attraction to officers to join. Then they are to take their seats in armoured carriages, Kuchinetzu to Slogapore, private terms. Dis-

Five Chinese men-of-war arrived at Woosung on the 20th ulto, and were reported to be going up the Yangize. They had not left on the afternoon

NEWS wis received at Shanghai from Lohkapang on the afternoon of the arst ulto, that there was some anxiety there and at Quinsan, some doubts being felt as to the fidelity of the troops.

Ching to anticipated trouble at Tongchow, the Aspic left Chinkling for that place on the 18th wile. She returned to Chinkiang, but left again; and was passed at Tongchow on Sunday morning by the Tahting.

THE N. C. Dally News has it on good authority that: MalAlfred Holt; is building six large new steamers for the Blue Funnel China line, and that eleven of the old ones are going under the Dutch flag, so as to compete with the Dutch mhilito lava, and be able to carry military built for the Australian service; with protective bassengers and government stores. (14) 1.

THE Figuraffirms that, in connection with the recent riots in China, it was finally determined leight 2:7 in., and eight a pdr. quick-firing gous; to send Japanese men-of-war for the protection. of Japanese property in Shanghal, and that, acting on this resolve, the Yamato Kan, under the 55 command, of Captain, Morooka, was lespatched on the 14th ulto. It was expected that she would be followed by two or three other.

THE Customs Revenue cruiser Ling-fing. Cantain Thompson, has been ordered to Canton to afford protection to Shameen in case of emergency, and the Falshan passed the Lingfing an goute last evening (25th ulto.) above Tiger-island. H.M.S. Pigmy and the Ling-jeng will be ample protection to the community in case -ol danger; but our-latest advices are to the effect that affairs are as quiet as usual again.

EITHER the French authorities exaggerate. i an (presumably a sort of mandarin) of Haiduong trach, where a band of forty pirates were reported to exist.... The band was exterminated .- Before this our details of the obliteration of nineteen lipirates at Kowloon City pale into two lines.

THE Chinese are not a cold blooded lot, and the Kowloon executions were not horrible, and the people who went to see them were not brutal and deprayed. Our enlightened French neighbours at Halphong conduct executions of pirates on just the same lines. According to the Courrier, three men thus received the extreme penalty of the law on the 14th uito. One notice was issued yesterday by Dr. Doberck, them persisted in looking round as the knife was coming down, and three times spoilt the fan before he was settled.

her, but made no effort to find her beyond that. Hongkoog Rifle Association for the long range 800 and 900 yards-Challenge Cup and Range H.I.H. the Czarewitch lately instructed the Snoons took place on Saturday afternoon last at Russian Minister to present the sum of Kowloon, in fine weather. "Nine members 2,000 yes to the police, in remuneration for their | comneted." but the result was "anything but trouble in guarding his various routes in Japan. | brilliant, if we except the score at 800 yards of He also sent 500 yen and 200 yen towards the Mr. Ford, who won the cup for the third time; funds of the Tokyo Orphan Asylum and the | and now consequently posteries it has his 15,000.00 Honjo Lying-in Hospital respectively. The labsolute property. He also won the 800 yards Impanese authorities have despatched a number | spoon, while that for the '900' yaids' goes to The following were the

retired scratch r. J. Anderson retired

WHEELOCK & Co.'s Freight Market Report dated Shanghal, 26th June, says :- During the part forthight several chansies have returned from Hankow, and tea buying on a fairly large scale, more especially for America, has resulted. For London there has not been so much doing hut we should shortly see a good business tonnage is rather too plentiful at the moment But with the ansistance of Foochow the several steamers should secure fair cargoes from China. ACCORDING to the correspondent of the Coastwise -Demand is very slack and rates have weakened in consequence. From Wuhn about as lively as ever. He states that early in I to "Whampon .- There is absolutely nothing doing. 'From Nagasaki to Shanghal. 'A sligh advance"in rates of freight has to be noted and some settlements have been made at quotations. For London. via usual ports remained unanswered, except that one call and Suez Canal: The steamship Pakling and Ben Line steamship Benlarie clear tolarge cargo, the bulk of which is translifoment from River and Northern"pofts"; the steamshi Glingyle and steamship Prions are also on the benth and advertised for despatch on the 30th with lumps of coal, Afterwards the watch ship | current rates, in Via the Cape i-The British ship recently, but no notice was taken of the firing. The British ship Patagonia is circulated to load ! Departure for New York via Suez Canal: -Steam-THE torrential rains which fell during the funders of the funders of the fell during the funders of the funders of the fell during the funders of the funders of the fell during the funde

The ferment in the north is spreading. . The N. C. Daily News publishes the following in an extract from a private letter from Ichang dated 16th June :-- We hear by last steamer that the "hine Inland Mission station in Shasi was burned down, and an attempt was made by the mob to board the Anshin Maru on her Institute up. We are in fears of the Yling which ought to be here to-day, but hope the Pachua which left yesterday? at noon will be in time to signal Capt. Holmes not to anchor there. We are really in troublous times in Ichang, and some have sent their papers and valuables to Hankow.

Among other contemplated changes in the China. Squadron, we learn that H.M.S. Plemy has been ordered to the Cape of Good Hope station. It is reported by a Yokoham's contemporary that H.M.S. Pallas and Phabe, will shortly join this station. They are of the smaller class of second class cruisers, lof the same type as those recently. decks from one inch to two inches thick: They are of 2/575 tons and of 7,500 horse-power, steaming from 10 to 102 knots. They carry besides machineiguns, &c., and have a crew of . about 100 men. The Savers has been ordered to return to Chatham to be paid off. She will be replaced by her sister ship the Mersey.

THE parties who are running the gambling hells on the border of British territory at Kawloon, are making strengous efforts to resist interference with their neferious occuration. There is one phint in connection with this question to which we must call the attention of the authorities and the Honei Trad H. Whitehead In all seriousness. and that is that when the negotiations for the Extradition Trenty with Great Britain commenced, also when the Opium Convention, by which the commercial-blockade of this port was effected, took place, one of the chief points upon which the Chinese Government relied was that was incumbent upon friendly neighboring untions to prevent as far as practicable injurious traffic to the detriment of one or the other. This principle the British Government recognized and the Chinese Government gained the end they had in view. Upon the same principle. we submit, the Chinese Government are bound o take notice of any representation from the Colonial 7: Government in regard to these notorious hot-beds of vice which have been purposely placed at our doors to demoralize and blure our fellow citizens.

THE bankruptcy of two prominent Chinamen at Hirnoy is thus reported by the native paper :-They are brothers named Yek and one of them is compredere to the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank at Amoy. The other brother is the local manager of the China Merchants' Company, of the Chinese Telegraph department, and of a Chinese bank at the port. Some time ago the Hongkong and Shanghal Bank wished to get a new compradore, but both brothers begged so hard for the dismissal of the old compradore to be deferred, that the Bank agreed to keep him on till this year, managing however to get hold of some title deeds as security, so that they will lose wery little by the fallure of the pair. whose int liabilities amount to Tis. 52,800 odd. There strong feeling in the port that the failure was intentional for the purpose of putting through spma swindle of other. Their largest creditor is a charitable institution, which had put the bulk of its money into their hands. It is said there are several other prothers of the same family who are reputed very wealthy, and one of whom is said to be the fortunate possessor of a very choice and valuable collection of curios.

ILLNESS OF THE "EMPRESS OF

SOMETHING GONE WRONG WITH THE WORKS. Not unlike Influenza.

Her Majesty's mail steamship Empress of India was seriously indisposed just before her departure, being seized yesterday (29th ullimo) with a sudden fit of choking in a most important section of her organisation, was "particularly distressing while lasted. It is not supposed to result from her lying out in the wet and in the cold so long. without taking exercise; on the contrary it is inherent weakness of constitution, and she is to be congratuted on having remained in port so long as to meet the attack in favourable circumstances, as a similar occurrence during a

trip abroad might be very serious. The facts, as officially stated, are as follows : The Empress is fitted with electric light, and a refrigerator con the sammonia principle. The machines for working these are both placed alongside the shaft tunnel, and can be cut off from the engine room by watertight compartments. This is, we believe, the identical plan which was originally proposed for some of the City boats. but appeared so foolish that the refrigerator was ordered up on deck, the ammonia being in too dangerous proximity to the engine room. But on the Embresses the design stands, and has mow shown itself, as might have been expected. opened a wrong valve i or there may have without a diving sult and air pump could stand it and of course" if the vessel had been under steam she would have had to trust in Providence. However. after the first little excitement had passed, the was tackled, shut off, and gradually evaporated. The refrigerator was got to work properly after a short delay, and was running all night very satisfactorily. The supplies of salt horsebeg pardon fresh meat-were shipped last hight and everything went smoothly up to the out the ammonia somewhere else I in The Ching what

Two Chinese traders gave evidence as to the cigan business and paper strade carried on separately in the shop by four of the prisoners. One tolithe witnesses said he had a capital of \$3,000 or \$4,000, and had dealings with the first delendant to the extent of \$400 a month.

SUPREME COURT.

IN ORIGINAL JURISDICTION.

(Before Mr. E. J. Ackroyd, Acting Chief Yustica). June 25th.

A CHARTER PARTY CASE..

"In the matter of the Compania Asiatica. Mexicana v. Lauts and Hassloop and others. Mr. Leach, instructed by Messrs. Wotton and Dencon, was for the Company, and Mr. Francis. O.C.: Instructed by Mesers, Johnson, Stokes, and Master, was for the defendants, who sought to reverse an order restraining them from obtaining | the injunction was justified. certain money resting in the Bank.

Mr. Francis rehearsed the facts of the case at great length. Messrs. Lauts and Hacsloop were a the Mexico-Macao trade. In this sub-charter payment of the charter money a sum of \$30,000 and with respect to motions of this kine Lamke and Rogge there was nothing to show | ceeding under the preceding section (17 any money belonging to Lamke and Rogge, but shown satisfactorily that property in dispute it as to what obligation or contract, if any, affidavita were prepared—the Court was not put Lamke and Rogge were under with regard in full possession of all the facts, and especially the charter, and the Compania would have to most important one. Clause 31 was also very show that the charter had been rescinded and Important, and should also have been brough that they were entitled to it. Again, the out. He had some doubt about issuing the Compania alleged that the ship had not fulfilled | injunction, and these would at least have caused the conditions of the charters, so that they had

Court when asked. Mr. Leach-No, he did not refuse to produce. it. Your Lordship asked me if I had got it, and I **said** I had not.

so, they would not be justified in refusing to pay

security; they ought to pay, and then recover by

an action for damages. But the plaintiffs'

Mr. Francis-I submit that when a your Lordship asked counsel if he has a document. is deceitful and intended to mislead the court

Mr. Leach-I cannot understand a gentleman in the position of Mr. Francis making such a statement. Nobody but Mr. Francis would impute such motives.

His Lordship said he had asked for the charter party, but could not impute any motives for no producing it.

Mr. Francis urged that it was the duty counsel to afford the greatest possible light on a case-uberrima fldes was required of them This charter party, in its 12th clause, distinct! stated that no guarantee of the ship's abilitie was given by the firm, . This proved that the first section. which mentioned 14 tons of coal per day and o knots an hour, was merely s description of the vessel. But the Compania had not produced that, or mentioned this clause in their affidavit. It was wilful and deliberate suppression of material facts. The agent of the Compania (Mr. Vogel) did the same with the Amigo as with the Independent, got ber to Mexico, and then refused to give her coal, so that

she could not get back. Mr. Leach objected that Mr. Francis ought not to comment on the affidavit in this manner without reading it. He must say that Mr. r inners, experience or rue birefice 'suo custom' among barristers in England appeared to be of the remotest kind. Some destruction of the second and and a

His lordship thought the Awigo was not

were guarantees, warranties, or mere descriptions. Whatever might be the legal opinion of this charter, it was certain that to a lay mind clause I looked like a guarantee, and clause 12 implied an exception—that if were not fulfilled. the defendant firm would not give any antec. The reason why the injunction was taken out against the Bank was that the money was nominally in Lamke and Rogge's name. but really Lauts and Hacsloop's; and the Compafile applied to the Bank to prevent it being paid out, and the Bank declined to take any notice; therefore the Bank was restrained by the injunction.—After going through the facts, of the case, Mr. Leach repeated his contention that the defendants had broken the contract, and

At 2.30 p.m. his Lordship delivered judg ment to the following effect:-This was a motion that the order of the Court Swatow firm, who chartered the steamship Inde- of June 17th be discharged, and the injunction dandant from her owners. The Compassia then | dissolved. The motion made on that day was sub-chartered it from Lauts and Haesloop, for to restrain defendants from receiving from the Bank any money of the account of Lamks and the ship was said to steam 9 knots an hour on Rogge, and to restrain the Bank from paying 14 tons of coal per day; coal was to be any money out of that account to the defendants. provided by the Compassis; and as security for | That motion was made at the very last moment was deposited in the Hongkong and Shanghai and also applications for arrest of defendants, Bank in the name of Messrs. Lamke and Rogge, such as he had often had in chambers agents in Hongkong for Lauts and Hacsloop, thus | - judges of this Colony had also had to make becoming also stake holders between the two similar observations about the late hour st parties to the charter. When the vessel which these applications were generally madearrived in Mexico the captain wanted there might be some case in which the cause fr.000 for coal. The Compania refused to action had arisen immediately before the applicasupply any more, saying that the words of the tion, but in other cases, where the parties made charter constituted a guarantee that the ship the application in a hurrled manner they must required only such coal, for such voyages as abide by the consequences. Many cases happened therein stated. The other side denied that this in which application for arrest of defendant was meant at all as a guarantee. But as the somewhat similar to this-though this was Compatila refused to supply more coal, the vessel for the arrest of money—had been made. was detained in Mexico, and could not return at the last moment, in the hope of extorting until Lauts and Haesloop had supplied coal. something from him, as he would rather pay Lauts and Haesloop then sought to obtain than lose his passage. In this case a vessel possession of the guarantee fund deposited in the | was taken out of the hands of the plaintiffs on Bank, and the Compania obtained an injunction | May 14th. On the 18th defendants took from the against them. The writ of summons said that Bank the freight money to which they were a man-of-war steamed past them. They slaying you had a right to slay that individual, cent. ad valorem) which was imposed from and a fresh impetus to smuggling enterprise. the Compania sought to recover \$30,000 from | entitled and although there was some corres-Lauts and Haesloop as damages for breach | pondence up to the last moment the learned of the charter, with an account of all moneys in judge, did not think plaintiff should have the Bank at the credit of Lamke and Rogge, put off his application so late. The learned defendants having resumed control of the judge then read the affidavit of plaintiff, and vessel and taken it out of the hands of sub- proceeded to say that he had expressed charterers when they supplied £1,000 for coal some doubt previously as to whether the in Mexico and sent the ship back. Mr. Francis I facts shown in the affidavit would justify the mainthined that the Compania had broken the granting of an injunction. This was more in charter in refusing to supply coal. Further, as I the nature of an attachment, and he supposed the money in the Bank was in the name of there were reasonable grounds for not proany relationship between them and the Swatow of the Act. The application was grounded firm, and consequently no claim on the money. I not so much upon the damages, as in which could only be paid by the Bank to Lamke | consequence of defendant having taken away and Rogge. The Compania had not shown the ship from plaintiff's control, and thus put an how they could claim the money to be returned | end to the charter party. This therefore was an to them, and there never ought to have been any I action not only for damages for the failure to infunction. He now asked that the injunction fulfil contract, but also for the return of certain be, dissolved. He claimed that no case had moneys deposited by plaintiff against the con been made out for the injunction, and that it had [tract. The writ of summons had been accordingly been obtained by deliberate suppression of amended. His lordship said he had previously material facts, which would prevented the grant- expressed doubt whether this was a case ing of the injunction. The order was to restrain | for an injunction, and under article 18 the Court the Bank from paying to Lauts and Haesloop could only issue an injunction when it was no relationship between them had been proved | the suit was in danger of being damaged or to justify this injunction. An injunction against wasted. This was money, which would not Lauts and Haesloop would have been sufficient. suffer. The principal reason why he granted and was in fact all they could claim; the Bank | the application was upon the affidavit of plaintiff was quite out of the transactions. Further, he and the guarantee of which it spoke. He probably insured. maintained that no case had been made thought from that that the court ought to interout for an injunction against any of the fere to prevent plaintiff losing his money. His Injunctions were exceptional lordship did not now wish to decide whether remedies, only granted in special cases to there was or was not a guarantee. He was prevent inreparable damage to plaintiffs which of opinion that clause 12 of the charter party could not be prevented in any other way. But | ought to have been brought to the knowledge of this case could have been fully met by an the Court, or the charter party produced when ordinary action for damages, so that it was no the Court asked for it; it appeared to him that case for an injunction. Plaintiffs could have the whole of the application for the injunction obtained an order that Lauts and Haesloop rested on that guarantee. The facts alleged by should not be allowed to remove their property | plaintiff had been denied by defendant, who from the jurisdiction of the Court, and that said that plaintiff, had refused to supply the ship would have sufficed. Again, the Compafile with coal in Mexico, and the defendants had claimed to have returned to them certain been compelled to do it. Undoubtedlylypossession of Lamke and he would not a say wilfully, but no doub but there was no statement on account of the hurried manner in which the to those moneys. The money was security for | of that clause 12, which at first sight seemed a greater doubt. Several cases had been decided suffered heavy loss; but even if that had been by the Courts on the suppression of facts, would also have put a different complexion or the charter money for which this deposit was the matter if the letter to the Bank, about the monthly payments being unalterable, had been mentioned. The order of the Court had been agent refused to produce the charter party in arbitrary, because it was made in defendant's absence. Plaintiff's action was after all only a money action for damages, and if judgment was given in his favour and he got the money al injury would cease. This was more an application for attachment, but had not been brough in that form. Therefore not only on the ground of facts having been withdrawn, but also on the

TEN DODLARS AN INCH.

other grounds mentioned, the injunction must

be dissolved.

The heading does not refer to our rates or advertising, or to the charge fixed by hotels for the luxury of cutting the billiard a good record of what the Board had done during table cloth-it is the latest term current among lits first epoch; if the Central Market scheme the kidnappers, it appears. One of that fraternity. a man who was formerly employed by the Po Leung Kuk in the repression of this traffic in extent of between \$400,000 and \$500,000. humanity, was arraigned before Mr. Wise, at the Magistracy on the 23th ulto. on a triple charge of bringing a girl and two married women into the Colony with intent to sell, pledge, or let them out on hire for immoral purposes; by force or intimidation detaining them; and harboring them with the same object. The Crown Prosecutor appeared in the case, for a wonder,

five young women and three old ones in the ling :-

A GERMAN STEAMER ON THE PARACELS.

Yesterday morning (June 24th), about 10 o'clock, the lookout of the steamer Hangchow, bound hither, sighted a small open boat when about 120 miles east of Hongkong. At first it was supposed to be a Chinese fishing-boat, there being several sbout, but further observation shewed that it was flying the German flag. The steamer was steered alongside, and the seven Europeans on board taken up. They were the mate and part the crew of the German steamer Marianne, and were in a very exhausted

the cramped position, the constant wetting with lettisoned, but she was immovable, and on the mation. 14th the mate, named Hoy, accompanied by six 13 of the crew, and three passengers-seven had to go. The first day they made a south-west Caroline has been dispatched, from Singapore. when one sees rioters breaking into one's com-In the meantime the Triumph, which left patriots' houses. We on Shameen certainly she is lying exposed to the full force of the south- conducted, and sympathetic meetings ever held constant pumping. She has still some goo or 'a boat of between 700 and 800 tons register, built in Sunderland in 1888. She is from Hamburg | any trouble whatever. It would appear that the and Odessa, with a general cargo and three German passengers, for Vladivostock and Nicolaieff, and was calling here to coal. She is

THE SANITARY BOARD.

The first meeting of the Sanitary Board since the elections was held on the 25th ulto. There were present-Mr. S. Brown, President : Dr. Ayres, Mr. W. M. Deane, Mr. Stewart-Lockhart, Dr. Ho Kai, Mr. J. D. Humphreys, and Mr. J.

The President\welcomed the return of M Humphreys, whose services the electors had thus

The report of the Government Analyst res pecting the whitish appearance of the Tytam water was read. He waid that it was good in quality considering the beavy amount of nitrogenous matter it contained. That he accounted or by the recent heavy rains.—There were minutes appended by Mr. Francis and M

Mr. Deane objected to the whole of Mr Francis' minuté being read ; he did not think right for any member of the Board to wil minutes of such a character without speaking to the President or Secretary, Part of the minute was therefore omitted.

Dr. Ayres said there was nothing unwhole some in the water-it was better than mor Inglish towns had.

Mr. Humphreys stated in his minute the the Hongkong Dispensary analyst reported avourably on the water. Dr. Ayres added that the whitish appearance was due to the broken shells in the sand of the

filter-beds, to a great extent.

It was decided to ask the Government Analyst to definitely state what was the reason Mr. Deane moved that a return be made up of the various buildings, works, additional officers or salaries recommended by the Sanitary Board during the three years ended the 16th June, 1891, together with the estimated cost of the same. He said that it would be were included he roughly estimated that the Board had recommended expenditure to the

The other business was of a routine nature. THE SITUATION AT CANTON

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.) June 24th, 1801. It was unfortunate that "Granny" should commit herself to the statement that all was quie Inspector. Lee, of the Registrar-General's in Canton as regards threats against foreigners department, described the arrest, which took for when that interesting sheet was placed in place at a Victoria Street on the 17th. He found my hands yesterday, I was perusing the follow-

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concise and exceedingly practical manner, indi- rice and paddy, which are allowed to be exported 125 per cent. The causes of this heavy falling carried out having regard to different interests | sion for the use mainly of the Chinese residents | increases at Swatow on the one side and should select their head, and there heads of in 1800 exceeded the collection of the previous also go to explain the increases at Swavow and was ably taken part in by the Commissioner | between 1889 and 1890, the difference in the junks, which were then permitted to engage the condition, their feet and legs being swellen from | vous at the Custom house, where arms and in 1889 was, in round numbers, Th. 270,000 | drawn by the Canton authorities with the view. speed, she ran hard up on a reef at the southern body in such a manner as made it appear that is, not including oplum, there was a slight end of the Paracels, at a point where the coral is | doubtful whether our valuable aids of the Cus- | increase of about Tis. 3,000 (say 2 per cent.). a little over two fathoms below the surface. The toms would not remain for a "full due" on the. while in export duties there was a falling off of breakers were heard just before she struck, and opposite side of the river, as, with a riotous mob | nearly 8 per cent. On the other hand, curiously the engines reversed, but too late. Anchors in front and rear, where were they likely to be? enough, import likin showed a decrease and

to Hongkong for help. There was really only members now present do now sign their names. room for four, or at most five, men, in view of promising "pull devil, pull baker" they would the squalls, the strong current, and the fact that all pull together as one man in case of emer-400 miles had to be traversed, but as there were | gency: The vigilance committee was then elected only two boats for the remainder—the captain. | consisting of Mr. Alfred Rowe, Dr. Schrameler, Mons. Recharmo, Mr. Lefrentz, Mr. Karanjia.

pated that he would be quite able to suppress northern disturbers have sent inflammatory placards down here. But to be equal to the occasion the Nam-hol and Pun-yu Magistrates have issued proclamations that anyone found

Various rumours fill the air, the latest to-day being a contemplated attack on Honam opposite.

decapitated.

Since writing you yesterday particulars have reached me of an unfortunate occurrence almost on all fours with that of the Hankow tragedy of 1883, and which no doubt has contributed to the uneasy feeling in this neighbourhood of the past few days." It would appear that a Portuguese watchman of the name of Jesus, who did not act up to the principles of his glorious namesake, on Monday last had a quarrel with an itinerant fruit or cake hawker on board the H.K., C. M. S. B. Co.'s vessel Honam, the cause of which is said to have been a demand money from the Chinaman, who objected and in consequence was assaulted. The Chinaman retaliated, and Jesus, finding himself going to the bad, is stated to have drawn his knife and either stabled the man or else he wounded himself in the scuffle. Fortunately the wounds are not considered fatal, and Jesus has 'skedaddled.' is particularly unfortunate that such an occurrence should take place at such a moment, when the slightest spark will kindle the smouldering flame into a blaze. There is no doubt these Portuguese watchmen on board the River steamers are too handy with their canes, hands, and as it proves knives, although the Captains, it is only, fair to say, do everything possible to check them and immediately punish them when any complaints are brought to their notice.

All kinds of rumours are flying about hameen, according to one rumour, was to have been attacked at 2 a.m. this morning, but need less to say things then and now are as serene as isual. A mandarin has been deputed to see the removal of all insulting placards against foreigners, one of which, torn down yesterday was illustrated with a headless foreigner, as ndicative of the authors' desire or intention.

KOWLOON CUSTOMS REPORT . FOR 1890, ...

In his report for 1800 Mr. Commissioner McLeavy Brown says (--through the Kowloon Customs stations in 1890 and outwards having been 640,955, the in anticipation he grasped the agent's hand of shows a marked increase over that of any against 603,973 in 1889. In 1888 the numbers congratulation. But, alse for the vanity of previous year recorded, having been 38,592,132, as against Tis. 32,215,916 in 1889, a very large passenger movement which then anchored off Tung-ting in a dense log. The an increase of Tls. 6,376,216 (say nearly 20 per cent.), and Tls. 35,208,325 in 1888, an increase the east coast, the figures for which declined of Tls. 4,293,837 (say 9 per cent.). This advance from 73,114 in 1888 to 45,272 in 1889 and 27,177 history and adventure, which but for the fog in 1890. This rapid falling off has been no would never have happened. During the day over Tis. 370,000 in the value of the opium doubt due to the recrudescence of piracy in the we observed humbrous suspicious looking junits imported. It must be pointed out, however, deeply indented bays to the east of Hongkong cruthing stound the ship. There were eight of The first woman deposed that she came from a village near Canton, and was poor.

A meeting of the community will be held in married, and miserable. Somebody she called any gree to come the Club Library (by kind permission of the Hon. Secretary), this evening at 6.30 to consider what steps may be taken, in anticipation of the merchant as well as any other strict; the merchant as well as any other stream latitudes the merchant as well as any other stream latitudes. The merchant as well as any other stream latitudes the merchant as well as any other stream latitudes.

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The tream latitudes the comment in the comment is any other stream latitudes. The merchant is any other stream latitudes and stream latitudes.

The tr that the greater part of the increase represents and to the stoppage of the privilege which junks them in particular, each having on board about 1829. While as a matter of commerce rice pays themselves towed by steam-launches through I owards pightfall they approached the ship in a After a little further argument Mr. Francis and several other women. In a dark room at 9 or not.

Quoted a number of charter party cases, and concluded his address.

Concluded his address.

Chairman.

Chairman about as large a representation as this "wave segands the general trade a satisfactory extensive passenger traffic is kept up between may of all, it was found that the only cartridges the Colony (at the neighbouring mainland, byen on hoard—Shider—were utterly useless in the As no management of the process of the land of t opened by the chairman stating that the meeting pointing out that of the goods dealt with with the slow, uncertain, and unsafe means of riflect light Henry. However, the revolvers

were after all triffing and went far to adjust On the motion of Mr. Von Bose, seconded by each other, the only serious failing off to be of the crew, left her in a small open boat, to come Mr. Brockelmann, it was agreed that all the accounted for, if possible, being that in opium. What explanation can be offered will be found below when speaking of optum itself.

obtains at the Treaty ports,

payment of half the tariff duty, as defined by chariging fortunes of smugglers; without there Treaty, does not take place in connexion with, having been some connexion of cause and effect the Kowloon Customs Stations, which are not lictween them. Treaty ports. As explained above the Kowloon of all inland taxes by a single fixed payment if any, has been consumed within the district. at the port of entry or shipment, at

of entries; of junks and Kowloon steam- considerations neglected by which facilities could aunches combined, which in 1888 was 47,581 he extended and delays avoided, as far as the and in 1889, 54,091, rose in the year under I equally imperative duty of safeguarding the review to 63,250, or an advance of 17 per cent. I revenue would allow. This is fully recognised over last year. The steam-launches included in | by the honest trader as well as by the smuggler. the figures are the ferry-launches which ply. The Stations being mere places of call, not of between Victoria (Hongkong) and Kowloon city. I final discharge; for cargo, it is never possible to and which are occupied solely in passenger I verify more than a small per-centage to manitraffic. Deducting these steam-launch entries, i tests by an actual tally of cargo. Masters and in the aggregate 7,088, there remain 55,162 | shippers know this, and it is pleasant, therefore. entries of junks, of which 42,833 had cargo on to be able to record that the instances are rare board and 13,329 were in ballast. Of the ballast | in which hitempts are discovered to make the entries two-thirds were on the outward trip; that hanifest other than a true statement of the cargo is, on their way from China to Hongkong/ hOf an boarden vilorities of control to the the junk entries 60 per cent: were at Capsulat moon, 20 per cent. at Foochow, 13 per cent, at Kowloon and 7 per cent; at Changehow. The direct/ junk wiraffic between "Hongkong wand" Macao, both ways combined/which had been 1,360 in 1888, advanced from 1,574 in 1880 to 1,028 in 1800. During the year three junk tripe [were made in each direction between Hongkong and Annam, and two junks cleared outwards | Cols fine new steamer L. For the first two with declared destination for Singapore, bruth but

The value of the whole trade which passed the year, the total numbers carried inwards miled a smile of sweet contentment; already were about 2,500; higher than last year, due to human wishes I'm On the third night wo

cated his idea how such could be most effectively | within certain limits and under express permis- | off when viewed in connexion with positive and different nationalities. He suggested that in Hongkong, who for some purposes prefer Lappa on the other, and a comparatively slight those present should elect a representative com- native rice to foreign. If the Granary tax be decrease at Canton, are not easy to trace. Two mittee of five, who in their turn should divide | included in each year's figures, it will be seen | reasons have been assigned which, accounting the community luto sections of ten; each ten | that the gross total taken by the Kowloon office | to some extent for the falling off at Kowloon, sections should select the commander of the year by about Tis. 2,200, but fell short of Lappa. Prior to 1800 much oplum paying duty whole. An interesting discussion followed which figures of 1888 by over 713, 37,000. As at Fotochow found its way to the east coast in and Deputy Commissioner of Customs, Messra, collections, taken in the aggregate, was trifling; services of launches to tow them to their destina-Unwin and Cocker. During this discussion it but on examining some of the headings in detail, tions, or at least past the places which were came out that according to regulations the Cus- marked fluctuations have to be noted. The dangerous from the presence of pirates. Towards toms staff in case of danger, must first render- total amount of duty and likin collected on opium | the end of 1880 this towing privilege was withammunition would be served out to them, and | and in 1890 only Tis. 199,000. This falling off | it was stated, of compelling the trade to make sea-water, and the poor fare they had been get- then they would march to Shameen and give all of Tis. 71,000 was largely made up for by the use of the inland routes. The way by sea ting for the previous, eight days. They stated aid possible. Some doubts were thrown upon increase in the collection under the heading became in consequence unsafe, as it did also for that their vessel left Singapore on the 5th inst., this "plan of campaign" as separating one of Ching-fel, which yielded some Tis. 68,000 more the passenger traffic, and the districts which and at 3.55 a.m. on the 11th, when going full | the most effective arms of defence from the main in 1889. In general import duties, | formerly obtained their opium by the direct sea route were compelled to draw their supplies by land or river carriage either from Swatow or Canton, Similarly, over a year ago a much larger-amount of oplum paid duty and likin at Changchow Station to the westward were taken out, and some 300 tons of cargo Mr. Bourne's suggestion was carried by acclassement ikin an increase. But these differences than at present. It would appear that districts to the westward of Macao which at that time obtained much of the opium they required from Hongkong have since procured a large proportion of it in the nearer market of Macao, avoiding in this way the daugers of the long sea journey. As already stated in the opening paragraph, the ... While the causes mentioned have had their figures in the tables show a very, large increase | effect, there can be no doubt that the fuctuations in the value of Imports, due in the main in the oplum importation have also been closely. to the excess of rice and paddy imported in 1800; influenced by the varying fortunes and activity This was naturally supposed to have completed as compared with the previous year. Making of the smuggling organisations. My predecessor, course, but the currents drifted them about so | the object of the meeting, when a German | allowance for this, howeve, as well as for the | n his report for 1889, was able to record his that next day they sighted the vessel again. gentleman at the table startled the audience by falling off in opium, the figures still show a opinion that smuggling was not very rife at the Then Hoy set out to the north-west, and asking the question who was to give the order to satisfactory growth of the trade in general, close of the year he was reviewing; but the for seven days they sailed along, seeing neither lire. This appeared to be a knotty question for merchandise. Cotton piece goods of all kinds, fears he at the same time expressed of a developland nor craft, baling out their boat day and our Teutonic friends, and it would seem as for example, have advanced from over 63,000 ment of little; lilicit traffic, should necessary night. Then their food got sodden with salt if German law, certainly not German practice pieces to nearly 99,000 pieces, while kerosene Colonial legislation be delayed; were not long in water, and they had to subsist on mouldy so far as my experience goes, is somewhat vague oil has increased from over 34 million gallons in being realised. The decision of the Supreme Court biscuit and water. Their feet began to swell, on this point. Mr. Bourne however was again 1889 to not far short of 7 million gallons in 1890; Hongkong, in November 1889, regarding the too, through being cramped up so, and prospects able to expound the British law on the point to and this notwithstanding the "Battery Tax" interpretation to be put upon the word "chest" in were decidedly gloomy when, yesterday morning, the effect that if you saw a party in the act of of 40 dollar cents the case (about 25 per the Opium Ordinance, gave great encouragement signalled her, holsted a flag, and shouted, but but if he was only attempting to break into a about the middle of the latter year. Metals. The decision laid down that as the Ordinance although she was only a mile away they were house-well then you had to wait and ask the and woollens also show considerable increases was worded a "chest" did not mean a chest apparently unobserved. A little while later, Consul. This exposition apparently relieved the in the aggregate, though the latter do not figure with its full quantity of opium still in it, as was however, the Hangehow hove in sight, minds of all, whether French, German, or British. up to any great amount in these latitudes. On supposed and intended, but only the quantity and they were quickly taken aboard and But I imagine when a riot takes place no hard the other hand, cotton yarn has diminished from usually spoken of as a "chest," and that it was supplied with comforts until their arrival and fast rules can be observed and no fine 16,640 piculs in 1889 to 5,600 piculs in 1890. no breach of the Ordinance to carry opium into, last night. As it is, however, one or two distinctions drawn, and therefore it is simply This, however, is not a falling off to be lamented, within, and out of the colony in separate balls of the men will probably have to go to nonsense raising such questions. An act of riot over, as it simply means that the article has or parcels, provided only care was taken to keep hospital. The German Consul has been busy in China against foreigners is to all intents and | been imported in greater quantities in foreign las many balls of parcels in close company as all day trying to arrange for the relief of the purposes an act of war. As a general rule you vessels to the Treaty ports to obtain for it the usually go to make up a chest. The smugglers. people who are still on the vessel. He give the order to fire when the first shot or the advantage of the transit pass for conveyance ifinding that the law of the colony did not, as has communicated with the British naval first attack is made by the enemy in such cases, into the interior. In goods of Chinese origin, they and everybody else had supposed, prevent authorities, but it is doubtful whether they have but it is pure balderdash if the law here neces. Imported from Hongkong there has been a fall- | repacking, in small parcels, and being thus any vessel available. It is stated that the sitates one in case of riot running to the Consul off, but not to such an extent in the case of any! relieved of all risk of being interfered with by particular article as to require comment. It is the Hongkong police, goon set about perfecting Exports show an increase in the aggregate, their organisation for smuggling on a large scale. to-day for Salgon, will call and see what don't want or intend to shelter ourselves, like the most noticeable advance being in white. The varying success with which smuggling, help is required. Grave fears for the Parnell, under "Kitty's petticoats." So passed raw silk, which increased from 2,000 piculs in has been carried on has had, as might bo safety of the Marianne are entertained, as off one of the most numerously attended, well 1889 to 3,500 piculs in 1890. Silk piece goods expected, its effect on the legitimate, trade in have also advanced (by nearly 30 per cent. in opium. But, to judge of this one must not look west monsoon, and will probably not last many on Shameen, and the principle that "Union is value), and the same may be said of cassia , at the Kowloon figures alone. So many districts days, her fore-hold being full of water when the Strength" was recognized throughout. I would lignes, fans, fish, fruits, fire-crackers, grasscloth, in the Kwangtung province can receive their boat left, and her after-hold only kept dry by add that Mr. Commissioner Unwin courteously medicines, paper, fresh provisions, and brown supplies of aplum with almost equal facility and informed the meeting that at an interview with sugar. On the other hand bamboo-ware, thing convenience from Canton, Kewloon, or Lappa, 1,000 tons of cargo in her. She is owned by the Viceroy that afternoon His Excellency depre- ware, clothing, glassware, mats, samshu, wild and a portion of the trade can be so easily Mr. L. Hinrichsen, of Husum, Germany, and is cated any scribus cause for alarm, and antici- silk, white sugar, and tobacco have fallen off. diverted from the one to the other route, that Re-exports as such are not declared at the more correct conclusions can be drawn from the Kowloon Customs Stations, there being no I study of the statistics of the three custom houses system of drawbacks in operation such as combined than if looked at separately. When thus combined it is seen that during 1889, while The only traffic of the nature of a coast the virtue had not yet gone out of Oplum trade which is taken note of by the Kowloon | Ordinance, the average weekly entities at the posting inflammatory placards against foreigners | Customs is that carried on in junks which | three Custom-houses equalled 321 piculs nearly. will by order of the Viceroy be summarily pass and report at the stations on their way During the first two quarters of 1800 this average from one port to another on the coast or up had already fallen to 300 picula; while during the Canton river and its branches. The whole the third quarter, when smuggling across the trade is not one of great dimensions, but such frontier was most rampant, the weekly average as it is it is on the increase, having expanded fell as low as 260 piculs, to rise again during from something less than re million tacle in the fourth quarter, when that smuggling had 1889 to over 21 million tacls in 1890. The most i been stopped, to 310 piculs; and it may be added important article taken note of is sait, while that during the first duarter of afor the weekly other commodities which reach respectable everage has been as high as 332 piculs, and in figures are split bamboo, firewood, gassware, continuing, to increase. Ordinary commercial Vicialitudes may have had something to do with Inland Transit, as the expression is under- , the fluctuations in the legitimate trade, but it is stood, that is, the conveyance of merchandise to scarcely possible to assume that these fluctuations and from the interior under transit pass and on could have synchronised so closely with the

> . No native opium has been declared at the trade is entirely a native one, governed by native | Kowloom Stations during 1800, nor are they rules which do not provide for the composition; any data obtainable to show what amount of it. The work ogtwelle several Stations was A very considerable increase in the junk | dairied on satisfactorily during the year. The traffic inwards and outwards past; the different; I tradely is not 2 great i importance ito all constations has been recorded. The total number | derned, and no efforts have been spared or

> > FROM HONGKONG TO SHANGHAI bon confine CHE NINETIES. A la believe

A gentleman who vouches for the truth of the story sends the following to the Shanghas Mercury s-1 We left Hongkong in Messrs, S. &: days all went well, and we began to flatter our Like the cother branches of trade, w the selves that we should best the English mail, passenger traffic has also increased during which left Hongrong with us. Our captain

rascal was seen to throw up his arms. The tide was in our favour, the junks were unable to stem it, so we soon were out of sight. Peace was restored. Dinner was severed, and we found our appetites not in the least affected by our recent partow escape.

The moral of this is :- Owners' and captains look to your "Sniders" and "Martinia," Our captain had pleasantly informed us that arms and ammunition had been put on board when the ship was launched two years previously, but he had quite forgotten to examine them. This, I fear, is but too often the case. After recent piratical exploits on the China coast ... still fresh in the memory of all, surely, it behaves owners and Captains of steamers to take ordinary precautions for protection. A'few armed and determined men may accomplish a great deal against Without arms the case were indeed What might have been our fate bad. we been entirely helpless, and at the mercy of bona fide pirates-and they exist-I leave your readers to imagine.

CORRESPONDENCE.

necessarily endorse the opinions expressed by Correspondents in this column.

THE SHARE BILL:

EDITOR OF THE "HONGKONG TREEGRAPS." Sir. -- I note the proposed "Share "Ordinance is still continuing to afford food for discussion not only to the hungry and naked, so far as means are concerned, but to the hybrids of Hongkong Society. It is too refreshingly funny in this hot weather to find Mr. E. R. Beillios imitating "Tummy," and entering the gambling arena of Hongkong, as a moral guide, philosopher and friend, and joining hands with Mr. J. J. Keswick in a crusade against share speculation. What influence has induced these two stratogists to bury the hatchet and operate together remains to be seen. Does Mr. Belillos, despairing of getting into the Legislative Council in any other way, want to gain over Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., when Mr. J. J. Keswick gives us the prospect of taking a stern view of him i This of course must be a matter of pure speculation at present but my recollection of Hongkong carries me back to a period when 'Mr. Belillos put in his first appearance in the colony, and from that time to the present, I know of nothing which particularly recommends him to play hi present part-on the contrary. When the Hongkong, Canton and Macao Steam Boat Company was sought to be tied hand and foot and sold and delivered over to the would-be omnipotent ones (Jardine, Matheson and Co.), who was the henchman who tried to do the deed? Why, our very own apostle of purity. And if Dame rumour is to be believed there is no greater operator in Hongkong stocks than this would-be monitor. That some measure of reform is acceded no one will deny, but for all that the drastic remedy proposed by the omnipotent one is ill-advised, as it is out of place, and it is solely because I for one object to the special pleading of Mr. Belilios' counsel in his recent letter as being such arrant humbug coming from the quarter does, that I give vent to these words of protest.

Yours, etc., A VETERAN Canton, June 26th, 1891.

THE SANITARY BOARD.

"TO THE EDITOR OF THE "HOMOROMO TELEGRAPH." SIR,--In your report of the meeting of the Saultary Board on Thursday Mr. Francis is said to have appended a minute to the papers referring to-the Tytam white-wash, which was unfit for publication-Mr. Deane said that he "did not think it right for a member to write minutes of such a character. . . . Part of the minute was therefore omitted." The Vice-President pointed out that the Board had asked the analyst a question and he had not answered it. The Board at its last meeting resolved to ask him what caused the whiteness of the water, and what remedy he would suggest, but both these points

he had overlooked. Now, first as to the main point—the quality of the water. Dr. Ayres had to admit that it is not He says the turbity cannot be obvisted. But the Hongkong Hotel, and doubtless hundreds of other establishments, manage to clear it. At least the Sanitary Board should, provide householders with clear water, even if it is necessary to buy filters for them. Perhans the Board has an arrangement with Messrs. Watson and Co. to boom the sale of their filters. But Dr. Ayres says further that the white substance is perfectly harmless. So is a brick. So is soot. The bayonets supplied to the British Army are harmless. So are patent non-poisonous safety matches. So are dead dogs, if not too far gone. So is the Victor Emanuel. But all the same, we don't want such harmless things in our water. .. If the Sanitary Board cannot keen them out, it should resign its position and let a Chinaman try. But the Board, finding itself uscless at this work, is | public, and to request that your Lordship will ingenuously asking for further powers and wider advise her most practions. Majesty, to disallow control of things in general.

Again, as to what Mr. Francis wrote. Why should it not be published? Is the Sanitary Board a public body, or a secret cabal? It has I held on the 20th April last. It appeared in the more the appearance of a public affair, for a private agency would at least be able to obtain | and only time. It was read a second time definite information. But if the Board is public. why is its business kept dark? Why is one of the people's representatives burked? Mr. Francis was kept in the Supreme Court, and could not come to speak out before the Boards so he did his best, or his worst as the case might: be, by | less than 24 hours notice was given ; no writing; and the Board in his absence jumped on | Intimation of any intention to push the Bill him, so to speak. And the people are not to | through lis various stages at that meeting know what their representative says about a

that poisoned our Governor, and that it, and it alone is responsible for the Gambling | "I am sorry that owing to pressure of other rate very satisfactory," and ignores the rate of | the learned gentleman with what haste the Bi

to the Colony.

suppressio veri and the suggestio falst. Yet if measure. BuAll previous decistations rof the Captain Deane were to be told to his face | Government had been in direct opposition to "You are a liar," he would probably be lany legislation on the subject. Your Lordship begin to mutter something about "libel actions" | and of Singapore were both opposed to it. and so on, and at the very least they would stop Under these circumstances, the undersigned their subscription—if it was their paper that beg most respectfully to protest against the dared to accuse them. But all the same they | action of his Excellency the Governor in introare deliberately deceiving the public. Mr. de it. That was the burden of his lay, and he know he could be thus far candld with impunity.

of the public health, as he does now of this Tytam chalk, "it is very satisfactory ;" but if somebody else had written something different. he would have suppressed it. If that is not the meaning of his speech, let him explain himself he needs it, for everybody understood him that And let Mr. Francis say what he wanted to say. If the Sanitary Board will not give him a chance, there are other ways of obtaining a hearing. As a voter, I demand to know the have said :views of my representative.

Yours respectfully... RATE-PAYER. Hongkong, 27th June, 1891.

I am. Sir.

GOVERNOR DES VŒUX AND THE

SUNDAY CARGO WORKING ORDINANCE. TO THE BIRTOR OF THE "HONGKONG TELEGRAPM."

Hongkong, 29th June, 1891! SIR,-We shall be much obliged by you publishing the following correspondence:-Letter to Officer Administering the Govern ment dated 10th June, 1891.

Letter to the Secretary of State for the Colonies dated roth June, 1891. Letter from the Colonial Secretary dated 13th June, 1801; and letter to the Colonial Secretary

dated 17th June, 1801. We understand that on 16th October last Lord Knutsford in a despatch to the Officer Administering the Government here suggested the insertion in all Government contracts of an extract of provision that work under such contracts shall not be carried out on Sundays except in very

To this Despatch of the Right Honourable the Secretary of State for the Colonies Sir Wm. des Vocux appears to have replied on 20th February ultimo as follows :---

urgent cases and under special authority.

"Instructions have been given to the Surveyor General that in future work under Government Contracts shall not be carried on Sunday except in very urgent cases and on special authority. A these instructions were given by Mr. Fleming, duiling my absence, on your Lordship's suggestion. I feel bound to acquiesce in their remain. ing in force. But I cannot say that I approve of them; for, without any adequate compensation in good, they will deprive labourers of a day's wages each week, labourers whose earnings are stready scanty enough, and will enforce idleness on those who have no healthy means of recreadon. There is usually a perceptible increase of police cases on the occasion of Chinese holidays. though the people are then provided with some occupation by their quasi-religio:s observances. anticipate, therefore, that there will be.

marked increase of criminal offences if any considerable number of employers should follow the example set by the Government of enforcing the observance of a day which, in the case of the great majority of the population, has no sacred character: while, on the other hand, if other employers should not follow suit. it will be found that they will, cateris parious, obtain a better class of labour than the Government, as holding out the prospect of more continuous employment." We are, dear Sir.

Your obedient servants, (Signed) P. RYRIE. T. H. WHITEHEAD.

Hongkong, toth June, 1891. His Excellency, Major-General George Digby Barker, C.B., the Officer Administering the Government.

Six,-We have the honor to hand your Excellency herein enclosed in triplicate a letter if to-day's date addressed by us to the Right Honorable the Secretary of State for the Colonies praying the disallowance of "The Sunday Cargo

Working Ordinance No. 6 of 1801." As the Ordinance unless disallowed, is to take effect from the 1st August next, may we beg of you to forward this letter by to-morrow's mail if possible.

We have the honor to be. Sir. Your Excellency's most obedient humble servants. ... (Signed) P. RYRIE. T. H. WHITCHEAD.

Hongkong, 10th June, 1891. To the Right Honorable, the Secretary of State for the Colonies, London,

MAY IT PLEASE YOUR LORDSHIP,-We, the undersigned, two of the Unofficial Members of the Legislative Council of Hongkong, have the I honour to call your attention to an Ordinance passed by the Legislative Council on the 5th day of May last intituled "The Sunday Cargo Working Ordinance" No. 6 of 1801 to complain of the action of His Excellency the Governor. Sir G. W. des Vœux, in introducing and passing I this Ordinance through the Council, without due notice and without allowing time for considerlation by the members of Council or by the

the Ordinance in question. Leave was asked to introduce the Bill and was read a first time at a meeting of Council Gazetts of Saturday, the 2nd May for the first bassed through Committee, read a third time, and passed at a meeting of Council; held on the gth May, the standing orders being suspended for the purpose of allowing this to be done. I Oi the meeting of Council held on the 5th May was given, and two of the unofficial members question that has become a standing disgrace | of Council, (the writers) were unavoidably absent of being mail day. In introducing How are we to know that it was not the water | the Bill the Attorney General apologised for its imperiocious saying - why our grow

Ordinance, in its present form, and the business I have not had the advantage of having Sunday Labor Bill'? Nine people out of ten this Bill gone through by your Excellency (Si in the Colony are complaining of illness just | G. W. des Voux) or in the Executive Council. now. Why should we not put this down to and possibly it may require some modifications. the whitewash? The Board says calmly "Death | Your lordship will see from this statement of sickness as long ons it only causes suffering was propared and laid before the Council. / It and loss. In fact, half of the members | had not been before the Executive Council for this prevalence of sickness, for it is to their been seen by his Excellency the Governor himprofit; while the other half of the members can | belf until it was read a first time before the This suppressing of facts is a serious matter. had been given to the public or to the members the present uneasy feeling.

There is not much to choose between the of Coulcil of any intention to introduce such a line present uneasy feeling. Councill and no previous intimation whatever angry. So would Mr. Humphreys, and so the your place in Parliament had on the a5th July would all those who agreed to smother Mr. | last declared, in answer to a question, that levis-Francis and his minutes. And if a news littles on the subject of the Sunday rest was not paper accused them of lying, they would desirable, and that the Governors of Hongkong

ducing and forcing through the Council; without abtice, without adequate time for consideration; and in the absence of two of the cumofficial members, a Bill of this character, so hastily and | be remembered that the Western Lode is believed | We hear the Vicercy at Nanking is about to | report the peaceful state of affairs, which we | the ignorant to attack the Roman Catholic miswill keep things quiet, we will smother anything livespective of the metits of the Bill, on which are too apt to speak the truth and let nasty things | consider and discuss dispussionately may other out. We will not. Wh will let nothing out that ! Bul that may be introduced for the purpose of looks unpleasant." That was the purport of regulating Sunday labout the Plat was the purport of his remarks. If he had been in any bedien to Han in But they are as much a brown in the had been in any bedien to Han in But they are as much a brown in the had been in any bedien to Han in But they are as much a brown in the had been in any bedien to Han in But they are as much a brown in the had been in any bedien to Han in But they are as much a brown in the had been in any bedien to Han in But they are as much a brown in the had been in any bedien to Han in But they are as much a brown in the had been in any bedien to Han in But they are as much a brown in the had been in any bedien to Han in But they are as much a brown in the had been in any bedien to Han in But they are as much a brown in the had been in the bedien to Han in But they are as much a brown in the had been in the bedien to the bedien diving the spidenis of 1879 in Penguese | but because of the method adopted in introduce | Slocks in a gorge at the south and of the hill-s any common understanding afficient of the penguese | but because of the method adopted in introduce | Slocks in a gorge at the south and of the hill-s any common understanding afficient of the penguese | but because of the method adopted in introduce | Slocks in a gorge at the south and of the hill-s any common understanding afficient of the penguese | but because of the method adopted in introduce of the bill-s and of the hill-s and of the hil

no time was given for consideration or discussion. It is an expression of the will of the Governor, and not of the opinion of the Council and on constitutional grounds the undersigned most carnestly beg of your Lordship to disallow? it, and if you think it right, to have it introduced and considered again in proper form:

His Excellency the Governor in addressing the Council on the first reading is reported to

"I am unable to-day to launch into the subject but I may just say the ventilation this subject has received during the last few years has lied me to the conviction that a measure of this kind would have no appreciable effect on the trade of the port. Consequently I have felt that I should before I leave remove an injustice towards a deserving class of men. I trust I shall be able to go through this draft, and it will be published in the Gasette on Saturday." On moving the second reading His Excellency

is reported to have said :after my return to the colony to a gentleman largely concerned in this matter that I would do my best before my departure to do what I considered an act of justice I felt bound, so long as the objections were not insuperable, to perform that promise to the utmost, and not to go away | does not start from the surface of the ground. ment, but I do think it would be a graceful descend at first by a shaft, and then after has become clear that no serious harm will be done to anybody by the ordinance, and really the very lukewarm oppposition made by the act on the part of this Council to give their

might be." Excellency and his opinions expressed in strike maintains its quality to any large extent became clear to Sir G. Wm. des Vœux that the measure "would have no appreciable effect." that "no serious harm" would be done to anybody by the ordinance, and the reference to the very lukewarm opposition" of the Chamber

The opposition to the ordinance in mercantile circles is not lukewarm, or, wanting in vigour, either among Europeans or Chinese, and nothing has occurred within the last six months to lessen in any way the difficulties of legislation on the subject, or to clear up the situation.

His Excellency's action and language in the matter is to us inexplicable, and the only explanation possible would appear to be that the serious illness from which he was suffering had obscured his usually sound judgment. We have the honour to be. Sir.

Your Lordship's most obedient humble scrvants. Signed) P. RYRIE. T. H. WHITEHEAD.

COLONIAL SECRETARY'S OFFICE Hongkong, 13th June, 1891. GENTLEMEN,-I am directed by His Excellency

the Officer Administering the Government to inform you that the Memorial addressed by you to the Secretary of State for the Colonies relative to the Sunday Cargo Working Ordinance and enclosed in your letter of the 10th instant was forwarded to Lord Knutsford the same day.

I have the honour to be, Gentlemen, Your most obedient servant, (Signed) W. M. GOODMAN.

Acting Colonial Secretary. The Hon. P. Ryrie.

The Hon. T. H. Whitehead.

Hongkong, 17th June, 1891. The Honorable the Colonial Secretary. DEAR SIR.—We have the honor to acknow-

ledge receipt of your letter No. 1012 of 13th inst. informing us at the request of His Excellency. the Officer Administering the Government that our Memorial addressed to the Secretary of State for the Colonies relative to the Sunday Cargo Working Ordinance dated to h instant, was forwarded to Lord Knutsford on the latter date. We are much obliged for His Excellency's prompt action in the matter.

We have the honor to be, Sir. Your most obedient servants. (Signed) P. Ryrie. T. H. WHITEHEAD.

CANTON.

(PROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

You will see from the rules for the defence o Shameen issued by the hon, secretary of the Defence Committee, that we are, meaning business, if matters come to a crisis. Here they

All householders are requested to keep, a gong n a handy place that a coolle may be despatched with it to beat it in various directions on the first intimation of a disturbance.

Heads of houses owning houseboats for gigs are requested to order them to be made read and taken to the English Consulate steps, As far as possible members of the guard will work in the section to which they are appointed When it becomes necessary, the guard will escort indies and children in their sections to the English Consulate or to any place of safety according to discumstances. : Members of the Fire Brigade having performer

this duty will assemble at the engine house or wherever their engine may be. Other members of the guard having left their sections will rendezvous at the English Consulate and put themselves under the direction of the

head of the guard. It will be the business of the captain of each section to ascertain that every member of hi section is acquainted with the use of firearms. Note.—Mr. Möller has kindly consented. office as far as practicable. The Steamboat Company's agents have agreed to keep up steam

Mr. G. B. Whyte, who is in charge at Raub during the absence of Mr. Bibby, the manager, (now in Singapore) has wired down as follows to

RAVB, June 18th. Have struck rich quarts in winze on Western Lode. Gold plainly visible throughout,

promising find, lasys the lares Press, titoshould | could thake it. work a mind the mind the land of the large to the larg

somewhat custorly direction right through the hill lowards the battery. And it was in cutting this tunnel that the lode was intersected. its dijection defined, and its identity with the lode at the opposite end of the hill almost conclusively proved.

The tunnel being completed and the tram-I rails laid, the work of driving along the lode each way began, this of course being more or less at right angles to the tunnel. About 100 feet onward in the direction of the end where the first discovery of the lode was made the lode began to break up as before described, and a lot of inferior oven dead rock to intrude into the formation and so of course greatly bring down the average quality of the stone taken out here. The lode has veered alightly to the right and is again improving as it resumes, its original direction, from which it had apparently, been deviated by the confused intrusive formar tion. But, from the point when the tunnel cut the Western lode some work, but no "My desire is that having promised shortly so much, had been going on in the opposite, or southward, direction. And about 40 ft, along the lode and in from the tunnel a winze had been begun to be sunk. It may be explained here that in mining parlance a winze is really a shaft, with this distinction that it is a shaft that until I had done so.: I think very possibly | but only extends from one level to one or more experience may show the necessity of amend- deeper levels... In other words, in mining you net on the part of this Council-now that it driving levels, if it be required to descend again, the shaft by which that is done is technically

hamber of Commerce seems to make that once wrote to Mr. Bibby, when conveying some being taken at the present moment; not because point very clear—that it would only be a graceful | promising news about the leaders in the levels | he apprehends danger, but because the kind from the Raub pit, "you know I am not a man opinion distinctly in favor of the principle of this 1 to be easily excited. it is fair to assume that in ordinance-by-passing-it even-although it may bir eyes this is a discovery of great importance. not be altogether as complete or as perfect as it as indeed any, one might easily see. The discovery too has been made exactly on a line that Your Lordship will note the grave inconsistency | holds out good promise of bulk, for the sinking between the first of the above statements of His, is being done through the lode itself. If the despatches and viva voce to your Lordship only | it will help a good deal to bring up the average few months before. Your Lordship will also I of the next crush to something very satisfactory, perceive that it is not stated when or how it even if the stone from the other "faces " of the Western lode now being worked was not at once to recover its original grade.

AFFAIRS IN THE NORTH.

HANKOW.

(From our own Correspondent.)

All keep quiet in Hankow, and there is every reason to believe that there will be no new out break here. Our Viceroy seems determined to maintain order, and he is the kind of man who generally contrives to have his will respected These three cities awarm with his emissaries who report all that is going on, and seize suspi clous characters at the rate of four or five a day Along with the Governor he has issued a vigor ously worded foint proclamation warning the people that any complaints against foreigners must be brought to the authorities, who will make due investigation, while those who fabricate rumours, or giving heed to them act lawlessly as at Wusuch, will be severely punished. This position has been further strengthened by the arrival of an Imperial edict, commanding that foreign interests must be protected, and evil doers sternly dealt with. He has also engaged a large number of fire engines and their men to pairo the native town at night, and brought in con-

siderable bodies of soldiers from out-lying places. Our community has also bestirred itself, and ten days ago a large meeting was held at the British Consulate, at which an influential Committee was appointed, to draw up a plan for the defence of the settlement, and to advise the residents what they ought to do in the event o an attack. It has not as yet reported, but it i understood a plan has been agreed upon which will be imade, public before long. It is to. hoped that it will be found easier to carry it ou than to draw it up, and that any attack to be made upon us will be postponed till we have had a chance of making ourselves acquainted

Meanwhile the gunboats Porpoise and Illi romain in port, and perhaps, more than Viceroy or residents, secure that the peace shall not be broken. It is believed their commanders, are men who will make th protection of life and property a first consideration and not be too careful to be bound by the strict letter of their instructions. A body of the Porpolas men were drilled on the racecourse yesterday afternoon, our residents and natives turning out in large numbers to look on. No one could help feeling that the Chinese rowdy, no matter in what numbers he put in an appearance, would find it advisable to beat speedy retreat if he had these smart fellows to reckon with.

The Kuangchi district magistrate is still busy trying the Wusueh murderers and rioters. wards of twenty persons have been apprehended as having been engaged in that horrible affair and as soon as he has satisfied himself of their guilt is said they will be sent to Wuchang for punishment. All that can be learned of this matter is simply that the anguiry is going on.

We are deeply interested in Ichang at present as the condition of affairs there gives cause for grave anxiety. Telegram after telegram was received here asking for aid, and the Franch gunboat, Vipara left for that port on Tuesday. correspondent writes that they feel as if living on the mouth of a volcano, and would not be sur prised to see their houses in flames at an moment. A start was twice made to come and attack foreign property there, but the rioters have been restrained hitherto... A missionary coming down from Ichang by last steamer tried to land at Shashih, although all advised him not to. H was met by a threatening mob which gave him to understand he would not long survive coming ashore, so he wisely returned to the steamer

Yesterday all seemed quiet. To-day the a is full of numours again, to the effect that a attack upon us will not be long delayed. originate, with the Chinese themselves; and: would seem as if the authorities feared there was something in them, as I learn the troops in Wuchang were being kept ready to cross to Hankow at a moment's notice. How much dependence, however, can be placed upon these soldiers, nearly all Hunan men, it is hard to say.

I find I was in error yesterday in saying that the Kuangchi magistrate was still engaged, in trying the Wusuch tnurderers. 'He has finished. his part of the task, and is waiting the arrival of themselves? (Then the ounishment measured

at months and sputh line, and its discovery his scality it these afoldumped out at our was more tot less steldental, the first conterop port, as is possible, they will somewhat come well spaced Inc energy to prevent any further have done; tolders and braves have being leid bare in cutting the waterirace at the plicate matters here in the novel porth end of the hills There was no distinct | The following two notices were circulated too be of the Three Kingdoms where Lid Pel and this

document is also teasuring.

(r) The Delence Committee have appointed the hongs of Messis, Molchanoff, Pechatnoff & Hind Messis. Intdine, Matheson & Co., as the two rallying points to which, in case of an 'alarm, all Women and children are at once to be brought. The heads of familles are feducated o attend personally to the removal of their wives and children, to whichever rallying point is the more easily attainable.

Signals of alarm: -In the day three guns to be fired in quick succession. At night rockets and blue fires in addition." J'The Undersigned hereby issues an

iddress to the community, and begs them to be tranguil for the following reasons: ist. He has no information to lead him to uppose any attack is intended. 20d -- We have two men-of-war which could

protectus from any attack. 3rd. The undersigned has full confidence both, in the good, will and power of the higher.

Hirty years show him that Socret Societies bave always existed in China. These secret societies arc, the undersigned has reason to believe, less formidable than they were in 1871. On the other, hand there has been a marked improvement during the last 20 years, in the personnel of the Chinese officials, and in their good will lowards us.

The undersigned heartly approves of a community like this taking measures for self-protec-Mr. Whyte is a man of discretion, and as he tion; and is glad that these measures are assistance of Commanders Burr and Ascher will | The numberment to a local magistrate for allowrender these measures more effective. Further. in we large community like this there will be thou of rank only. If he excites the people to riccessarily one or two persons, who from being unacquainted with the Chinese ways, might injure innocent natives. It is wise, therefore. that such persons should be controlled by others. more experienced. 🗤

The undersigned has had some experience o Chinese mobs. They can easily be quelled by -n-few-resolute-men-acting-in-concert-and-instrict obedience to orders.

.. (Signed): C.T. GARDNER. -N. C. Daily News.

:la (From our own Correspondent.)

The authorities continue on the alert to afford all possible protection to the foreigners, resident within the city. Three nights ago there was a fire coutside the city in the small hours of the morning, and almost instantly a company of soldiers were on guard at the doors of the Wesleyan Mission and High School, which though a mile distant was nearest the fire. Evidently, no chance was to be given to any incendiaries or looters. The cries of "kill" and the various uncanny rumours are rigidly sup pressed on the streets. It is to be feared however that the Viceroy's proclamation has exposed him to more hatred than sympathy in the minds of the people.

A rumour is given vin the N.-C. Datly News of June 13th, received this morning, that H.E. the Viceroy of the Hukuang has stated that he cannot rely on his soldiers. The facts are these. The city guard is composed of men, who have some stake of property or family within the city; the camps are with one exception composed of Hupeh men, and the one exception is a company of five hundred Hunanese. There is no que tion but Chang Chih-tung remains intensel unpopular with all but a small section of the community, but there are, no signs of braving his authority. I understand that people, as they cadathe outspoken proclamation insisting on protection for the foreigner and the Christian Church, "curse" the Viceroy. It is obvious then that were the troops to mutiny, things would look, serious. I am disposed to think that: the rumour rose from circumstances which happened three weeks or a month ago. A military official of good rank was punished with degrada. with constituted authority. At that point the tionior cashlering. "Ho was a favourite with his! brotherhood becomes rebellion. Before that the soldlers and they went en marse to besiege the brethren are merely planning and taking Hoors of the Judge's yamen and lusist on his preliminary medsures. ! Such societies may not restitution. So determined were they that in the dead of night a messenger was sent post haste to the Viceroy imploring authority to anash the sentence. The authority was given, the official restored; and the soldiers pacified.

This was an awkward occurrence to happen just before a disturbance like the present, and goes rather to show that the military officials in command have a grave and responsible influence. Provided they be faithful, the soldlers will be faithful! It is exceedingly unlikely that the Vicetoy has such a fear, still less likely that he uttered it. 'As'a contrast to the incident above mentioned. only two days ago the Viceroy's command over his military officers was signally proved. had ordered a regiment from Mats'en, fifty miles from here, dristantly to increase the force in the citysin The commanding officer having; of course, sundry-little changes to make before the two or They often make much of the planchette which three hundred men employed could be brough up to the regulation live hundred for which he was drawing pay, reported himself as arrived. while he was still engaged in filling up defects. The Viceroy insisted on a personal interview. understood the fraud, instantly dismissed him and put the regiment under the command of the Hightai (Colonel) here. A military officer would be bold indeed to raise the standard of revolt against so determined a superior. Things continue outwaidly dulet : the air however is full of unrest. Mounted messengers said spursing along the male streets at all hours of the night. Dates are fixed . for a outbreaks. The Erumour was that Hankow was to be attacked vesterday all the military: were in their iplaces—and nothing bappened. (1) To-day and to-morrow are calso mentioned. The suspense is being unpleasantly prolonged, but the conviction that Chang Chihtung is strong enough remains unshaken. It is rumoured that Tseo, the Hunan retired Taotal mentioned as responsible (for the securitous iterature, is to be rigorously proceeded against and textimized! But Hunan gentry in Hunan homes are hard-to arrest. It is to be hoped he isn't a myth. N.C. Dally, News.

" NANKING A (From bur Correspondens)

This city of historic same and Celestial pride and were it not for the presence of the military. evidence that the "glorious" city. of the Ming Dynasty "had ever been the scene of zevolutionary is reassuring and they continually enquire as to: dealing, the method, they are adopting now imitsionaries are preaching in the street chapels;

perhaps he would not have dared to proclaim ing and passing it through Council. Absolutely described on driving a tunnel thence in a confusion testiling would have greatly increased expressed great dissatisfaction with the present whynasty: The teacher class and people talk is generally of their tipened convictions as to a ...

near rebellion. Our longing eyes grow weary while we valuly look for some little gunboat; to-come and stand by us "till the mists have rolled away."-N. C.

Dally Nexus The Viceroy of Nanking, says the Shenpao, sanctioned the request of the Wuhu, Customs Teotal to have a battalion of soldiers permanently stationed at that part. Several officials of low grade and deputies have been cashiered on account of their inability to suppress the late riot, warners

CHINESE, SECRET SOCIETIES. Most of the proscribed sects in China have

been partly religious, but that is not the case with the Tsair Li of Tientsin or the Kolno Hul of Hunanlesays the N. C. Daily News. The sect ... that rose to the highest notoriety as a political. society: in China: formerly: was : certainly the White Lily Society, and this was partly a vegetarian sect, as appears from the information col-The undersigned's reading and experience of I lected by the government when it gave trouble. It had an existence of nearly a century and disappeared which put down finally by force in the reign of Chia Ching at the beginning of this it century We never hear of it now ... The White Lily Society began in Hupch. From this province it spread to Szechuan and then expanded " also into Honan and Shensi. . It was partly condemined has a deprayed sect and partly as he rebellionien. What els in "official, language a deprayed sect " or heir chiao is plain from the statute book and from official memorials. i. It. is characterised as exciting and deluding; the people and leading them to lawless conduct. ling this to be done in his jurisdiction is deprivarebellion so that a city is lost to the government. Her iso by law to be beheaded. There is this difference; and in reporting a local trouble the magistrate naturally calls it the act of a deproved dect if he can decently do so, because this diminishes his own criminality. Consequently in reports to the Government, magistrates usually represented the White Lily movement as the act of a debraved vegetarian sect, although, as d Censor pointed out at the time, the magistrates. were guilty of gross neglect in not southing. exporting, and guiding the people, and of pressing them to pay undue taxes, worrying them to do work there was no call for, and exercising? over them a tyranny beyond all reason. This isicalled in the statute book the crime on the part of 'magistrates' of exciting to mhele tion, wand beheading is the publishment." The White Lily as the name suggests, was in factlig Buddhist vegetarian sect. Its members professed to worship Buddha, they read books with the word Buddha in them. avoided animal food and took a vow not to destroy animal life. "In those respects the White-Lily tesembled the modern vegetarian sects in: Shantung, "Fukien and other provinces. But men with political designs infined them: The organisation was used as a convenience by acitators; fand a great rebellion, to put downwhich required military operations on a large scale, was the result. Many of the sects at present have Buddhist names. The ndvantage they offer to political agitators is that they have"

night" meetings the country places, that the

members are registered under leaders who are

supplied with an income by the contributions of

the members, and that the agitators by manne

bbedient followers without much difficulty.

of this organisation can secure large bands of

Besides the societies having a Buddhist basis

there are the blanchette societies, the societies of

the Red Light and the White Light, and the sworn brotherhoods of men who cut off the head bl'a cock and mix the blood and wine, which they his dimk taking an orth not to desert one bnother. The question is asked when may we fun for our lives and when not? The outh fixes that point and its importance consists for the fact that not to run away, implies determination? to resist soldiers nyamen runners, police and mandaring generally, at the moment of collision be political at all. They are merely instituted for mutual protection or other objects which clubs "may have in view. They may, however, be patriotic and anti-foreign. The society may think it sees danger to China in the spread of Christianity and may undertake prevent this if they can. There is no doubt that the Kolao Huldis's non-Buddhist military society. The people say that is taking the oath membership they kill a cock and drink the blood, the old and new members do this together. and that this is a measure intended to ensure the fidelity of the members to each other. It began somo fifty years ago in Yunnan and Kuelchow. But later on its chief seat was in Hunan as at present. It was in the army all through the Taiping troubles. Similar societies have existed in China ever since the Han dynasty. implies the Taoist element. A suspended pencil I scratches characters on a sanded blanchette, and is stippose to be moved by one of the immortal genil for the Tabists, who comes down in response to an act of worship to the room where' the members of the Society are assembled." is seated on a phonix or loan. He moves the pencil, and the leader of the Society present interprets the marks made in the sand. This custom of expecting the genil to come down and write oracles has been common in China ever since the third or at latest the fourth century. If any sect has this ceremony it is not Buddhist but Tablet lin the Statute Book the law is as strict against the one as against the other. The. Sacred Edict: also is as decided in its language against the one as against the other. Taoist brotherhoods in some cases prepare an clixir of: life and burn it in a crucible, others read sloud certain charms which may be Taoist or Buddhist. Inconse burning is a common ceremony and hence the name of the sect called Yi chu histang. Constitute of inconse." Separation nearly of Managerial

subscription list. ... The contributions of the members igo to the leaders. A They may consist of rice or money. The name. Mi mi chiao "Rice: sect ?: is commonly, given in Unitit province to one of the largest sects on this account. We hear of two thousand cash being exacted for a ticket; of membership) from inew adherents. seems again to be wearing its usual tranquility | When the sectors small this provides a comforter able income for the leaders and they simply guards around our houses there would be no limitathemselves to religious teaching: They hold long night meetings. The people sing in a low chant, and there is a sort of worship. a When higher officials from the capital for the next step; | incettdistime. The friendly bearing of the people | the organization becomes large and develope political designs, the meetings are held in lonely Society with which, the Chinese authorities are when the foreigners are likely to return. The places on mountains as for instance in Szechuau, arms are collected and the members learn to use differs remarkably from the way in which they | and in the absence of all the medical nien, the them in some distant spot far away from the put down the Secret Society which attempted a two matter assistants of Dr. Macidia have under observation of mandarin runners. Then rebeldisturbance here eight years ago almed against | taken and are now ably undertaking the work of | lion is near at hand. Thus it was with the White ettending the sick in the hospital, and the dis- Lily sect. As to the Kolso Hul it is the most To understand the exact situation of this out to the guilty was as swift and severe as they pensing of medicine at the hospital situate in dangerous of all the existing secret societies. the beglest part of the city. It is pleasing to. The members are actively engaged in exching tou traversbelthe. Raub : Hill in approximately | send home all the spare Hunan ex-braves from | sinderly trust will continue. Hill in approximately | send home all the spare Hunan ex-braves from | sinderly trust will continue. Tiles Excellency the Viceroy has wisely and less patriotisms They consist, as they always definition of the lode until Mr. Blbby-ladubed | day | The first we were glad ladeed to see, as; | native to this environment.

A main element in all these societies is the

the law. They are secret conspirators. They run away at the appearance of danger and leave the poor villagers whom they have instigated burning and robbery to suffer in their place.

ANOTHER FRENCH MISSION ATTACKED. For some time past grave fears have been entertained of an attack upon the French Mission stations in the neighbourhood of Tsung Ming, at the mouth of the Yangise. The people of the district are known to be quiet and peaceful, but the place is readily accessible to visitors from the upper parts of the river. Some of these prodatory bands must have already reached the neighbourhood, says the Mercury of Wednesday last, for yesterday intelligence of the entire destruction of a French orohanage at a place called Halmen, directly opposite the island of Tsung Ming, was received here. The establishment was a small one and had no resident

French priest, being under the control of the large Mission on the island. In addition to the destruction of the orphanage eight or pine of the wretched little children cared for in the building have been carried off. Contrary to the usual procedure, the building was not fired, but was pulled down piece-meal, the attacking party being evidently afraid that if they set the place on fire the flames would be seen from the river by passing steamers and so might lead to a visit from a Foreign man-of-war. Tsung Ming is only some forty-seven miles from Shanghal, but there is no regular communication with Haimen, and very little beyond the baid facts are yet known here. That the miscreants who are causing such serious trouble along the river should have the temerity to approach so close to Shanghai and destroy Foreign property almost under the noses of the Foreign men-ofwar is a striking testimony to their daring, the incident belies the hope that the Kolao-hwei had exhausted their energies upriver or were scared by the vigour of the Imperial Decree. They are neither the one or the other, and the temporary luli after the murders and burnings at Wusuch, Wusleh and Poyang, we fear, was only to gather additional strength before renewing the campaign. The negociations which took place after th Wuhu rlot between the Vicercy of Nanking and the unemployed generals—by the way how is it that generals in both Europe and China always turn to mischief when they've got no other work to do ?-have evidently fallen through. On that occasion, when the discontented tung-lings, in their Imperial vellow riding-jackets, peacock's feathers, and all the insignia of their military rank, waited upon the Viceroy to state the conditions upon which they and their followers, the Kolao-hwei, could be bought off from attacking Foreigners, the Viceroy at first refused to see them. But they expressed their determination of sitting down in his yamen until he was ready to accord them the audience which their yellow ridingjackets, presented by the Emperor for their success against the Taipings, entitled them to have at any time from any official. These gentry, who were parcelled out on the waste lands in Hunan after the rebellion, and granted a yearly pension, had recently had their annual grant stopped by the new Viceroy, and hence their visit. Though Liu Kung was very reluctant, he had to face the music, and the infurlated old warriors gave him a lively half-hour, and intimated pretty plainly that if their supplies were

The "negociations" apparently referred were started by the Kolao-hwei men making overtures of peace to the Viceroy of Nanking. offering to desist from the molestation foreigners for a consideration of Tis 150,000.

stopped there would be serious trouble. The

Viceroy for a long time refused to listen to their

demands and put forward his instructions from

Peking to cut down all expenses whenever

possible as his excuse for stopping their pensions.

But after a time he was persuaded into throwing

a sop to Cerberus, which stopped their mouths

for a while, but was not sufficient to buy off the

more wide-spread danger threatened by their

followers. The money, which he reluctantly

paid, amounts to only a fraction of what they

demanded, and hence, after a short respite, we

are beginning to hear of further outbreaks within

his jurisdiction. With the further economies

ordered by Peking and the increasing demands

of the retired military magnates and Secret

Societies, the poor Chinese viceroys are bound

to have a bad time. They are literally between

two milistones, and seem to have no safe way to

The economies spoken off are explained the fact that the Board of Revenue at Peking have recommended, and His Majesty has, for economical reasons, sanctioned :- First, that the pay of the Manchu soldiers, which hitherto has been made half in cash and half in tribute rice; for the future will be made seventenths in rice and three-tenths in cash, Second, that the numerical strength of the Manchu army is to be reduced by ro per cent. Third, that the price of salt be raised by 24 cash per bag. It is supposed that the additional revenue thus derived is to be devoted to the conservation of the Yellow River, to rebuild and repair the various palaces at the capital, and to construct a railroad.

Troubles are still expected at Tsung Ming, though up to the present all continues quiet there. The eight young girls taken from the orphanage at Halmen have been restored, says Thursday's Mercury. Their captors appear to have held them only a couple of bours, and then turned them over to two country-women, who, being Christians, brought them, after the enemy had gone, back to their guardians.

' The area of disturbance seems to be enlarging, and we have now to chronicle an outbreak in an trouble at Wenchow, but nothing definite was had occurred in the "one-horse" port, which is however, hasturned out to be correct, and a letter has been received here from Wenchow by the | there will be destroyed "-N. C. Daily News. British Acting Consul-General, stating that a serious disturbance has occurred there, which seems to have originated in a struggle between the provincial troops and a gang of brigands or rebels who for some time past have been infesting the country and committing various kinds of depredations. ! Their operations appear to have become so daring that the officials mustered courage to send a body of soldiers against them, but instead of capturing the despeadoes, the doughty " brayes" were themselves taken prisoners by the enemy, and by latest accounts were held captives, but as to whether willing or against their inclination the story is blaintiff sued on a bond by which A. M. Apear at fault. Anyway, the riotous population seem and H. A. Sherazce guaranteed a sum of \$5,200 to have taken charge of the place, and having in case of non-return of certain shares lent by crippled the ordinary resources of the Govern- plaintiff to Gabriel Apear, now deceased. Mr. their denunciations of the Kolao-hwell. ment, they as usual determined to make matters | Robinson instructed by Mr. Hastings appeared warm for the small :Foreign community of the for plaintiff, and defendants were unrepresented.

whether the movement has any close connection | were returned the bond was to be void. They | the present sign indicates of course no one can with the Yangtse troubles, and we must say that, were never returned, and the present action foretell. There are appearances of white grass separate affair and purely local. The occupants speaking plaintiff could claim the full amount of of the Wesleyan Mission; three or four miles up | the bond, \$6,200, as penalty, and nominally that the Han River, have all been brought into Han- | was the amount sued for; but it would be fairer, kow and put in places of safety by the advice | and he would be quite satisfied, to recover the of the Viceroy, who admitted his inability to actual value of the shares in August last, with protect them at even so short a distance from | whatever dividends there might have been. That

his Yamên. The following version from the Superior of the Jesuit Mission at Haimen and Tsungming is served on him (out of jurisdiction) and he had published by the N. C. Daily News :-

Mackisten is the most important town in Haimen, and possesses a rather large church and a central school for boys. Since 15th June had arrived, and all the ragamuffins of the place were on the lookout for pillage. On the 20th an attempt was made to set fire to the dwellinghouse, but the flames were easily put out. The civil official and his military confrors showed themselves well disposed, but had not a single soldler at hand. They themselves began to patrol at night, and sent four or five followers to guard the mission. They obtained five soldiers and afterwards ten, from a customs station, and placed them on guard at the mission. On the evening of the 21st all appeared quiet.

At the girls' school, however, the state of affairs was different.

This building is an hour's journey from the the total claim up to \$5,845.67. other. On the night of the 20th it was surrounded by a number of women, who carried off eight orphaus. Behind this advance-guard of women came some 200 rioters, who forcibly entered the church, school and orphanage, and pilaged them. Next day the mandarin effected the return of the children, and put men on guard. There had been no further trouble up to the date of the last letters received, but considerable his nearest friend, his mother, for the purpose of referred to the Board of Civil Office, by fears were entertained for the safety of Tsung- | having proved in proper form the will of Tang | command of the Emperor. But they are not ming. At Halmen and Tsungming there are more than 16,000 Christians and nearly 100

Grand Canal north of Yangchow. M. Wagner, French Consul-General, has already demanded the aid of the Chinese autho-

rities in respect of the riots at Tsungming and Haimen, and has received the most satisfactory. H.B.M.S. Archer, sister ship to the Porboise. arrived at Shanghal last Thursday afternoon, having been telegraphed for to Japan. instructions were to come to Shanghai, coal, and,

next day. The artuguese gunboat Diu, Captain Gomes guns, and 120 men, arrived at Shanghai last

proceed to Chinkiang immediately. She left

The Russian war-ships Mandjour and Korevets left Shanghai on the 21st inst. for the

Shanghai làst Wednesday afternoon.

A strong force from the French cruiser Villars marched to the Racecourse at Shanghai on Thursday to manceuvre.

of-war representing the following American, British, French, German, Italian, Japanese and Portuguese.

HANGCHOW.

The fatal day is past and all is peace and quiet. The officials and soldiery in the city

no attempts were made. Crowds were not allowed to collect anywhere.

explained. About 4 p.m. yesterday a man began | not originally called Tang. At that time Tang to take down the sign-board over the entrance | A Lok had son living the defendant, son to a chapel occupied by a native preacher. He by his only lawful, wife Tang Sheou remonstrated but failing to check the man he | Shi. Therefore the adoption was reported the fact, and soldiers went and arrested | According to the law and custom of China the man and brought him before the magistrate | plaintiff would be entitled equally with defendant; on duty at the hospital. He said that he was | but not according to the Chinese custom in the assistant tipao and had received his orders | Hongkong. Tang A Lok was domiciled in | regard to the "tougher" places with which I from the other magistrate under whose jurisdic- | Hongkong at time of death, and his property was inexplicable and very stopid, as it certainly was, It was just making a beginning for the rioters. The same thing was attempted at two other | the only person interested, so that plaintiff could chapels occupied by native preschers, in the not sue. To sum up, the issues amounted to same district, but only one sign was removed. I this-defendant was admitted to be natural-born and that was only on the second attempt, near midnight. The magistrate promised that the sign should be replaced and it was done during the night. That is the first one removed. Notice of the removal of the other one has been sent into the officials.

Tartar city have felt very uneasy during the past | appeared. Thus the onus of proof was on the

saying "Another attempt will be made in the | due form. Those were questions of fact. eighth moon."

city are quiet and peaceable, and not unfriendly | the estate. When plaintiff admitted defendant to us. But after the appearance of the placards | to have been a son of deceased, the question of they became so excited by the talk in the tea | interest had not been raised, and so the defenshops, that undoubtedly a great crowd would have | dant's interest in the estate had not been gathered round the various mission premises. | admitted, but must be proved. unless they had been checked by the decisive: measures of the officials. If an idle crowd had all the evidence in the case first, and settle the them to overt acts and once started it would

averted by timely action,

standing. Humanly speaking it was owing to the Futal's great care, that we were not all burnt out yesterday. Crowds assembled outside the hospital ready for anything, but soldiers around kept order and allowed no one to enter. Also soldiers were all night outside the church. At entirely new direction. In our Ningpo corres- 2 a.m. Dr. Hickin, assisted by a good many pondence published yesterday, says the Mercury | Chinese, went round distributing cakes and tea of the 25th, mention was made of rumours of to the soldiers who were guarding the foreign buildings. The Elwins gave them tea at 10 known beyond the vague report that something | p.m. The mandarins seem quite determined to keep the peace. Some one tried to erase the dsually the most deadly duli of all places in | characters outside the Baptist chapel yesterday China where Foreigners reside. The report, and was taken into custody. Rumours have I reached Chuki that all the places of worship

> SUPREME COURT. IN ORIGINAL JURISDICTION.

(Before Mr. E. J. Ackroyd, Acting Chief

A CALL ON SURETIES.

In the sult Quincey v. Appar and another.

place, and threatened to destroy their property and ... Mr. .. Robinson said that as none of the

was \$400 less than the sum guaranted. One of the defendants, Appar, was in Japan: a writ had been not filed an answer nor appeared by counsel. An order had therefore been made to proceed ex parts, and it might be assumed that up to the time of that order everything had been done it was appounced that members of the Kolao-hul In due form. "The other defendant had not entered an appearance or taken any step, though he was now present in court ; in his case ludg-

ment would go by default. William Quincey, sworn, proved the bond, and said the shares had not been returned to him. though he asked for them several times. Gabriel Appear had horrowed them for the purpose of raising money by mortgage for his own use.

The defendant Sherazee was called, and admitted the claim. He then went into the box and as broker gave evidence of the value of the shares in August, with dividends (China Traders Insurance, September, 41 per cent.; and New Oriental Bank, March, 6 per cent.) bringing

Judgment was given for plaintiff for that amount, with costs.

June 30th.

A CHINESE WILL CASE.

Alok, made out of this colony, by which defendant claimed to be sole executor and legatee. plaintiff alleging that the will was a forgery, and ... riot is feared at Maingan Fu, a place on the lithat in fact Tang Alok died intestate. Mr. Francis, Q.C. and Mr. Phillippo Instructed by Mr. Holmes a peared for the plaintiff, and Mr. Leach and Mr. Robinson instructed by Mr.

Hastings, were for the defendant. Mr. Francis in opening the case said that the will-was-dated September-8th-1886 .-- Tang-Alok--- the request of the Emperor.died June ard, 1887. The writ in this suit was issued May 23rd, 1889. The statement of claim was filed July 13th, and of defence August 8th. One of the issues raised was whether Tang Yung Mow had or had not sufficient interest in the estate to justify him legally in bringing this suit. Under the provisions of the Probate Court Ordinance an order was made by the Court carly in the case that proceedings be according to the form used in England, as the law here could not be made to apply. An order was therefore made (l'une The Japanese cruiser Yamado Kan arrived at | 2nd, 1820) that the issue be tried before a judge without jury whether plaintiff had such interest as would enable him to proceed. Plaintif accordingly filed a separate petition on this issue. alleging that plaintiff was son of Tang Shu There were in Shanghai on Friday eight men- | Shang, third son of Tang A Lok by adoption according to Chinese custom in this Colony entitling adopted children to equal rights in distribution of intestate estate with natural children. Defendant replied denying that Tang Shu Shang was at all the son of Tang A Lok; he was adopted, but not according to Chinese law and custom in this Colony. Adoption was illegal if at the time or subsequently deserve all praise for promptness and efficiency | there were living natural born children, or in checking any attempt at rioting, and indeed | agnate persons bearing the same patronymic and having preference. Tang Shu Shang was (defendant alleged) of strange blood, and One circumstance occurred which is not yet | was purchased by Tang A Lok in 1853, and was

customs of China would not apply here. Defendant therefore claimed to be sole beir and son, and plaintiff's father to be adopted son, of deceased; but the legality of the adoption was contested should it be held that he was properly adopted, then it would be contended that Chinese laws and customs could not apply in Hongkong, and adopted sons could not claim in It is reported to us that the garrison in the an intestate estate where a lawful next-of-kinplaintiff, to disprove defendant's plea as to birth. We also hear some reports that the people are | and to prove his own adoption to have been in

Mr. Leach objected that the onus was on the We who live here think that the people of the | defendant to prove that he had any interest in

dant's side, and the case is expected to be besides. finished this week.

NOTES FROM CHINESE PAPERS.

The Shanghai Taotai, City, and Mixed Court Magistrates went to Zung Kee-dong, a charitable institution at the end of Canton Road, near Defence Creek, on Thursday, to return thanks to heaven for the bountoous answer granted to their appeals for rain.

We understand the English Consul and the captain of the British gun-boat at Hankow have had a quiet interview, lasting over two hours, with Viceroy Chang Chi-tung. After they leit the Japanese Consul also had a long private do not know, but presume it concerned the Kolao-hwei troubles.

The respectable Chinese at Hantow were terribly alarmed to see Foreigners going, as their Consuls advised them, to a place of safety, for they thought if the Foreigners deemed it prudent to seek a place of refuge it was high time for the well-disposed and thrifty Chinamen to be thinking of moving too. All business near the Foreign churches is stopped and those affected by the suspension of trade are loud in

as far as can be learned, it appears to be quite a | was brought to recover damages. Strictly reported in Shangai. No doubt the excessive dryness is the cause.

> A memorial has been presented by Change Yao. Governor of Shantung, setting forth that he Taotal, to whom the transporting of G wernment materials for the Yellow River works, and bullion to defray various expenses, has been robbed of the treasure by brigands. The Taotal and his assistant were wounded in the encounter, and eight of the robbers were captured by the Taotai's guards. The Emperor has issued a lecree, dated the 15th of the present moon, on the subject, in which he expresses his opinion that the robbers were no common ones to attack and rob a Government train. They must be s regularly organised band, having a skilful and daring leader, who, it is to be regretted, is at large. Chang Yao is commanded to make every effort to apprehend this chief. The Magistrate of Dung Yuen, near which the robbery was effected, is to be degraded for not having been better able to keep his district clear of brigands, and the minor local officials are awarded the same punishment.

In a Decree issued on the 18th of the present moon the Emperor states that from time immemorial it has been the Imperial prerogative to degrade or promote officials according to their merits, all over the Empire. The Emperor has also the right to forgive offenders, as for instance when a degraded official repents and donates a large sum of money to some charitable institution. that official, on the recommendation of some In the case Tang Yung Mow v. Tang Tung | viceroy or governor is frequently restored to his Shang, 38 of 1880, plaintiff, a minor, succ by rank and honours. Such matters are often asked to interfere in the manner though it has become customary with them to do, nor are they expected to pass conclusive opinions about the fitness of promotion or degradation for an official, and his Majesty commands that in future this Board, as well as all the other Boards, when reporting on memorials presented by high officials, will abstain from expressing their opinions, impeaching or appraising, unless by

> Wuchang and Hankow are closely guarded by Chang Chih-tung, who has ordered that the cities are to be patrolled nightly by reliable watchmen; all these watchmen have sections alloted to them, after the manner of the beats of the Shanghal policemen. The armoury, treasury and jail are to be specially guarded, and the various churches, also, come in for a large share of protection. The Viceroy has also ordered the government fire engines, which are manned by soldiers, not to turn out in case of an alarm, saying that all fires, until further orders, are to be put out by the engines from the various charltable institutions, because during the confusion that always attends a blaze, the Kolao kwei men might create a riot, and if the soldiers were away with the engines, it might be very difficult to gather them together to quell the disturbance. With these arrangements the city is considered perfectly safe just now; people, the Vicercy says, might sleep with their doors open But if two cannon are fired in the night all doors must be closed, for the duty of the watchmen

> > HUNAN.

A RICORD OF A SIX WEEKS' TRIP.

But time works changes even in Hunan. As the result of a visit to the province at the end of last year I was led to conclude the people were much more amicably inclined than they used to be. Wondering whether this held good also with was acquainted, I considered it my duty to go We were permitted to reach Changsha without old spot, over against the city, intending, on the following morning, to repeat the experiment of cometh my belp." The help came through the

were entirely free from it. I write this because

it may help another timid one in like straits. The following morning the friendly north wind blew freshly, and after breakfast quickly had evidently heard enough not to doubt what I carried us over to the city. We stepped ashore, reported and dispensed with any cross-examinar. In this party of its Agencies. my two assistants and I, and began our work in the riverside street. The day was threatening, so it was not so crowded as on our first attempt, and to our great joy we found the people in good out of the Ch'ental's yamin with their costs turned, after they were supposed to have setted for the hopeway, 1882. we came at length to the small West Gate, and | night, and went along the street shouting and saw before us a long, straight, busy street, hung collecting a crowd, making straight for our with handsome sign boards, and crowded with station outside the north gate, where they were people all intent on their own business. It to commence the work of destruction, as it is had been our intention to leave the city isolated and unprotected. On the way an severely alone, as long as we were allowed influential resident related; to some of our policy has a poor chance. We turned towards hesitated to speak about it to me,

clear that it was time for us to be offer we managed to slip down to the river, got into a sampan and rowed away.

The results of the morning's work were about one hour's peaceful conversation with the people on their own streets, about one hundred books sold, and as many more stolen. 'Not a great deal certainly, but y A the most that has been an yet accomplished at Changsha. Till the city gate incident, the people were friendly enough, but as soon as I left the officer, according to my men. he began railing and reviling, and so started off the roughs. To the authorities at Changeha I would make humble petition in much the same terms as Pat used when he met the bear in the backwoods of America. "Oh saints and holy angels," said he, "help me, but if you won't elp me, please don't help the bear," If they would help us, or even simple refrain from bindering us. I think some headway might now be made. As we had no wish to waste time in a round of diplomatics with the officials, as soon as we got back to our boat we took advantage of the good wind, and continued our journey up the river .- N. C. Dally News.

> NINGPO. (FROM A CORRESPONDENT.)

Summer is beginning to be felt here rather carlier than usual, but at present the heat is not oppressive. It is exceptionally dry here for this time of the year, very little rain having fallen during the present month. If there is not some soon it will be bad for the rice-crops as just now there is not much water left in the canals and a few more days will see them dry altogether if the

of the paddy fields. The Ningpo customs are losing their Commissioner. Mr. Rocher, who leaves to-day to take up his new post as Commissioner at Canton. Many residents are sorry about his departure and the native merchants would like him to remain, as during his term of office here many irregularities in shipping &c. have been set right, the mercantile work of the port placed on a sound basis, trade has been greatly facilitated and in some particular branches great advancements have been made. The Ningpo Club, on Mr. Rocher's departure, will lose its most prominent member, Mr. Rocher having principally been the means of organizing and promoting the interests of the new Club; his residence here has also been beneficial in many

ther ways to the Settlement. Madame Rocher, who left here last Thursday, will be greatly missed, especially by the missionaries, whom she greatly assisted in their charities by raising and helping at bazaars and also on many occasions with her own private

The country round here is in a very settled state. The reports of the riots up the Yangtee and elsewhere have not troubled the natives. and with their natural quietness they are going about their work and taking no notice of any thing. Telegrams were received here on Sunday from Hangchow stating that a riot had been arranged for the evening of that day: the latest news from there is that all is quiet. Rumours have reached us of an outbreak in the vicinity of Wenchow but as yet no conclusive tidings of the truth of the matter have come to hand.

No fears of any outbreak amongst the Chinese are entertained by the Foreign community here. At present there is one native gunboat in harbour. the Yuan-kal.—Shanghal Mercury.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)....

Perhaps you would like to know how the excitement in Ichang originated. The first move was to spread the report that the Roman Catholic Nunnery was a brothel, scribbling up I tion he, was. The magistrate pronounced it practically all immovable, so that laws and and find out; hence the journey. In one respect the most frightful language on the walls, to which we soon noticed a most hopeful sign, in the fact I was the first to direct attention and suggested that the authorities were not nearly so feverishly | that the walls should be white-washed. Then it anxious to keep their eye on all our movements. I was sumoured that the riot at Wuhu was because certain people who went to search discovered a being taken in charge, and this was promising. | boat-load of children, living and dead, which the As we anchored once more in the evening, in the | R.C. were secretly sending away, and a huge bit full of children's bones below the floor of the Wuhu Tien Chu Tang. Af er this the Ichang thirteen years before, I cannot deny that I found | officials put out a proclamation threatening al myself very much afraid, and with no liking for | who tried to stir up a riot or spread stories about the task before us. Whether it was sheer | Europeans with instant decapitation, and banishcowardice, or due to the fact that residence in ment for minor offenders. The foreigners, it was the East unstrings one's nerves, I do not know. said, had bribed the mandarins to do this, So but the feeling was intensely painful, and things went on until the morning of Friday, the practically unfitted me for the undertaking. There | 12th.... One of the first himes, I heard was that are none so quick to note the slightest touch of thousands of people were on the way in from timidity and try to play on it, as the Hunan roughs. Tehhslang, the district north of the city, to burn; For this there was but one cure. I was to down the Roman Catholic Mission, and Lo, the "lift mine eyes unto the hills from whence Chental, was out with the soldlers to meet them. I sent a note to the Consul asking if there was word which Christ addressed to the sloking any truth in this, but he scouted the idea as the Peter when he volunteered to walk upon the mandaring had promised to let him know if water, an effort he had no particular call to anything was mooted. As the forencen more on After a little argument it was decided to call | make, "Oh thou of little faith, wherefore didst | the report was that the people praying for rain thou doubt I' I remember that what prevented | who formerly made a disturbance at the Custom. gathered it would not have been difficult to start | questions of fact before going into points of law. | Peter's walking from being a success was his | House [were: to:come back; on; the; 15th of the; Mr. Francis then called Tang Ho Shi, alias | allowing his attention to be taken up with the | Chinese month and pull the whole place down. have grown into a riot. This was happily Ho A Wong, the plaintiff's mother; Tang Kam, | winds, "When he saw the wind bolsterous, he In the afternoon of Friday there were theatricals, daughter of Tang A Lok's brother; and other | was afraid"—and withdrawn from his Lord; as | in the Carpenters', Guild apposite our Church, Extracts from private letters, dated 23rd instant | female relatives and friends of the "corpse," if he would not have sunk just as speedily in a | and the report was and ustriously a spread whose evidence as to births, marriages, and calm, but for His aid. The matter was now amongst the crowd that the Roman Catholics "You will like to know that all our houses are deaths occupied the Court all day. Some half quite plain to me. I had allowed "the winds" in lichang had killed keighty children and dozen witnesses more are to be called on defen- to occupy my mind to the exclusion of all stewed them; down; into medicine in the utensils used for steaming rice. Later on some The Lord had been for the moment forgetten | of our Christians stopped, to read the proclamain the matter, as if we had not been in anxious | at the yames door and a man shouted at the top circumstances often enough before and never of his voice-"Yes, that is the proclamation. found Him fail us; or as if we had any reason but the real meaning of it is that all who to suppose His power would fail us now, have teaten the foreigners religion will get Reviving faith in Divine help removed the fear. their beads cut off." As they went up the street We were enabled next day to walk into that nest they were mobbed and assaulted; and in the of homets with as little trepidation as into one's | evening came, and , told me how, threatening own house; and all the rest of the journey we things were. Along with Dr. Piris and Mr. Deans I took them to the Consulate that the Consul might examine them himself and find out how things stood. By this time, however, he

to remain unmolested in the suburb, but this converts stopped them, and reasoned with them sight proved too tempting. Only fifty yards on the gravity of the offence and the certainty and within the walls. Policy said "Turn away, prevailing on them to turn quietly back, if one you are doing well; wait till you have been over place is destroyed, all will go, and the escape we all the streets outside." But in such a case had was so narrow that the Chinese at first it, and as we did so the soldiers on guard sprang On Saturday, the 13th, it rained in torrents, The want of rain is badly felt in Sungkiang, to arms, and drew themselves up on either side, which was a God-send, as the Consul said. drive them away. Affairs must have looked pretty | defendants had filed an answer to the claim, an | The ground is covered with fine white grass | to keep us out | The officer in charge came for | Rumours of all kinds are thick in We are literally, serious, for the British Consul has succeeded in order had been made to proceed as sard to meet us, and ordered us off. We living on a volcano and the graption may come getting a gunboat sent down. The British Consul The facts were that picintiff lent to the said he had at any moment with him, but he said he had at any moment with him, but he said he had at any moment with him, but he said he had at any moment with him, but he said he had at any moment with him. General here lost no time in laying the state of deceased fifty shares of the China Traders Ming dynasty the earth produced grass looking lastructions to keep foreign devils not, and have traced the ringlesders, and suthers of sales stories in several instances and with

tion of my informants. He said he would at once

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The people said she was bringing three thousand French soldiers to punish those who had made 'a disturbance at the Custom House, at the Venuest of the Commissioner, who is a Frenchman. Then we heard she had gone back and the vencon was given that the officials at Ichang being at their wits' end had sent a telegram to General Liu. of Franco-Chinese War fame. General Liu sent in reply a telegram to the Captain of the gun-boat and such was the terror of his name that the Frenchman turned round and steamed tlown river with all speed,

No one can'accuse I chang of being a duff place to live in at present.-N. C. Daily News,

Japina (FROM A CORRESPONDENT)

We are tolerably quiet here now, though it is still thought advisable to retain a strong guard of soldiers at the Consulate. Customs, and the Roman Catholic and Methodist Episcopal Mission premises. "It was feared that a garrison of Chinese soldiers; would be little better than a riot, but it has proved different in our case, for they seem a fairly decent and quiet set of men, kept well under control by the officers, who however do not believe in sparing the rod. We rather expected that all claims would speedily be settled!" but after a consultation with the Victory the Taotal refuses to admit any claims. He is now sway on a visit to the Governor of the province. " What will be the result remains to be seen." Some one must be punished for such an outbreak as we had here, and it seems the weakest must go to the wall. The Taotal and Heien were both called to Nanking, and as farmers keep on with their incessant irrigation | 4 result the Helen is dismissed, though I believe to did all that was possible for a man in his.

> The country to the north of the Yangize is suffering very much from drought; in some places they have not even drinking water, and for many square miles the country is so dry that they cannot plant their rice. Those next the Yangize are even numping from the main river. which is an extremely rare occurrence. Unless we woon have plenty of rain I fear the prospects for the rice harvest are very poor. This North Yangite district too is somewhat disturbed, the result doubtless of the uprisings in the other

At Wuwelchen. a city about 30 miles from Wuhu, a placard was issued a few days ago recounting the transactions at the river ports, as evidence of the truth of all reports about foreigners, and calling on the people to destroy some property rented for mission purposes. Notice was immediately sent to the officials. who rection to take any action in the matter, and as a consequence the property. was destroyed and everything stolen. The dwner of the property and the man in charge were both taken; and after being beaten were but in prison, where the owner still remains and is likely to, until his money is all gone. One poticeable feature in this case is that one of the principal actors was one of the yamen runners. So long as the official is allowed to take sides with the people against the foreigner there will always be disturbances. One would think that the various governments would awake to the pecessity of showing power and asserting their tights. Surely after all that has transpired in the Yangize ports there will be some show of authority. However. for the present we are feeling pretty safe, as the Linnes and two Chinese nunboats remain here on guard, but what would happen if they should leave we cannot tell.-N. C. Dally News.

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